

PALE OF SUSPECT SWARTZ AS AIDE IN POLICE MURDER

The Weather

Partly cloudy, without much change in temperature tonight and Thursday; rain to moderate variable and westerly winds.

High today 73.2 at 3 P. M.; low 61.2 at 10 P. M.; rain 0.17; wind 10 to 15.

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Widow Near Collapse at Hero's Funeral



The widow of Patrolman Henry Bell, of Newton, who died a victim of a gunman's bullets, was near collapse during the funeral today. This photo was made as she was helped into a funeral car at her Newton home as the

funeral cortege was about to leave for the church and thence to Calvary Cemetery, Waltham. She married Bell less than nine months ago. There was a happy life until a gunman killed her man.

U. S. Ships to Fire If Attacked

BULLETIN

Washington, Aug. 25 (INS)—United States marines will resist with gunfire any armed invasion of the American zone of war-ravaged Shanghai International Settlement, federal officials asserted today. American warships in Shanghai harbor also have been ordered to return fire unhesitatingly if they are attacked.

Rhanghai, Aug. 25 (AP)—The lives of hundreds of Japanese civilians were sacrificed today in an effort to land desperately needed reinforcements and wipe out the Chinese army of Shanghai. The city's wily defenders took heavy toll of Japanese landing

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SALLY HURLEY LOSING HER LIFE FIGHT

Sally Hurley, 6-year-old daughter of the governor today was reported as slowly losing her fight for life. An official bulletin from the office of Governor Hurley and the child's condition was "critical."

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Narragansett Results

First (Narragansett)—High Finance (Marrero) 7.40, 3.70, 3.10; Flickering (Morgan) 4.30, 3.60; Bye Bye Mary (Duffy) 6.40, Off 2:22. Also ran: Lord Dalton, Lillian Z, All Agog, Currants, Chauvin, Sis Royal, His Nibs, Bounding, Linlaine.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming (three-out-and-up one mile and one-sixteenth)		
4—Flaming Belle	7—Bell Market	
5—Pope	8—Miss Trophy	
6—Pretty Russell	9—My Book	
First	Second	Third
3	2	4

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
PIRATES	2										
BEES											

BATTERIES—BAUERS AND TODD; GABLER AND MUELLER.

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RED SOX	1	0									
INDIANS	0	2									

BATTERIES—FIRST GAME—NEWSON AND DESAUTELS; FELLER AND PYTLAK.

Roosevelt Plans New Court Fight

SIGNS SENATE BILL; SCORES 'OMISSIONS'

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt served notice today that some reorganization of the Supreme Court remain an objective of his administration.

He made his first public statement on the court situation since Congress shelved his demand to enlarge the high tribunal by one new member for each present justice over 70 who did not retire.

The statement came with a White House announcement that Roosevelt had signed the measure drafted by the Senate providing for changes in judicial procedure in the lower courts. Out of the long and bitter fight over the court bill, three proposals alone were retained and enacted.

"LIMITED ADVANCE"

The President said that the lower court bill "regulates a moderate and limited advance into a field which calls for further and more complete legislation."

He listed "on the side of omission" the fact that the bill "leaves untouched any method of relieving the burden now imposed on the Supreme Court."

This he then included as one of the objectives which he said "are of a necessity a part of any complete and rounded plan for the reform of judicial processes."

The President's statement read: "On the fifth day of February brought to the attention of the Congress the necessity of a careful and thoroughgoing reform."

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Old Gold Winners Named

\$100,000 GOES TO U. S. CADET

New York, Aug. 25.—William R. Sieges, 25-year-old naval aviator, a native of Valparaiso, Ind., today was announced as winner of the \$100,000 first prize in the national puzzle contest sponsored by P. Lorillard Company, makers of Old Gold cigarettes. An estimated two million contestants were entered.

Flying Cadet Sieges is now stationed aboard the U. S. S. Ranger at San Diego, Cal. The salary is \$15 a month. His father is Lieutenant Colonel R. L. Sieges of the 19th Central Engineer, Chicago.

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Santander, Final Red Coast Center, Surrenders

Honduras, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 25 (AP)—Insurgent officials today announced the surrender of Santander, last remaining Government stronghold on the northern Spanish coast.

Advances from insurgent field headquarters and Government authorities in the city officially handed over a salute of surrender.

Fall of the city was hastened by street fighting. Santander's civil guard, a part of its police, and some of the civilian population joined Government troops, demanding immediate capitulation.

So swift was the insurgent advance that 5000 Government militiamen were isolated, caught by on-coming insurgents, today.

Madrid, Aug. 25 (INS)—The fury of war strains Madrid again today as insurgent forces launched a tremendous military bombardment on the city.

For a time shells smashed into the town at the rate of 30 a minute.

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Air Student, Pilot Killed in Crash

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 25 (INS)—Cadet Frank Frick, former Ohio State football player, and Second Lieutenant Robert C. Wood of Lexington, La., were killed here today when the army plane they were flying in maneuvers crashed near Frick's home.

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SWARTZ'S PAL SEIZED IN SLAYING

A charge of accessory after murder was placed today against Edward J. Blauk, friend of the Newton slayer suspect. Police allege he harbored James Swartz after the killing. He is also said to have identified a coat, found in the death car, as belonging to Swartz.

The "break" expected by police from underworld pals of James Swartz, alias Edward Simpson, suspected slayer of a Newton policeman, occurred today.

Swartz broke even the cruel code of the underworld, police said, by killing a policeman and making crime more hazardous than ever for many months to come.

"His pals may bump him off or turn him in," said the police.

Today Edward Joseph Blauk, police say is a friend of Swartz, walked into Brighton police station and surrendered for questioning.

Springing a surprise police at the same time invited Francis Fida's boy friend in for questioning.

Dwight Mazzoni, 24, of California street, Newton, responded to the call of Sergeant Joseph Maguire, going to Brighton police station to see Capt. John McBrath.

An unidentified blonde, about 25

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Hughes on Way To His N. H. Home

Nottingham, Aug. 25 (Canadian Press)—Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, arrived here today from a brief stopover, for a summer home at Littleton, N. H.

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Spirits in the Dark

Austen Lake, Boston Sunday Advertiser staff writer, continues his story at Lily Dale, N. Y., where spiritualistic mediums of all classes gather each summer. Today he tells of two seances, with noted mediums. See Page 15.

GOLD COAST

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Girl Guarded From Killer

FEARS GANG'S GUNS BECAUSE SHE TOLD

SWARTZ'S SPAL, GUN'S BEAU QUIZZED

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years old, said to be a friend of the hunted suspect, was also taken to Newton headquarters for questioning.

"I'll be on spot," he said.

After he arrived Black broke down and cried at Newton police headquarters.

Police were still questioning him this afternoon. Black's home is in Cambridge street, Alton, not far from the neighborhood which 100 officers combed late yesterday for Swartz.

He is 37 years old. Sergeant Joseph Maguire had stated that officers to watch his home for the last two days.

WOMAN HIDING KILLER

The authorities believe Swartz is hiding somewhere in, or very close, Boston.

A woman friend is now believed to be harboring him. A majority of the officers working on the investigation believe he is critically wounded.

During the excitement attendant upon the arrival of Black at Newton headquarters, in custody of Boston police, Frances Wada, the 19-year-old Cambridge girl, was "picked up" by the killer for a ride on the motorcycle.

She was taken out a rear door of the Newton station, and transported to Cambridge in the automobile of Assistant District Attorney William J. McCluskey of Middlebury.

QUESTION OTHER WOMEN

At the East Cambridge court-house she was taken directly into the presence of District Attorney Bishop, who had sent McCluskey for her.

Bishop had two other women waiting to be questioned and it was revealed she was minutely checking the Frada girl's story, to prove or disprove that the killer was a "pickup" and not a friend of some woman standing.

One of these women, Mrs. Helen Keating of Bitter, at Boston Evening American reporter.

"Frances was at my house uninvited on Saturday night, and I never said anything about having a date that evening."

FRIENDS BELIEVE HER

Mrs. Anna Brown of Western Avenue, Cambridge, said:

"She came to my house after that shooting and told me about it. I don't think she ever met him before. I believe Frances is telling the truth. She told me he picked her up."

Mrs. Brown related Frances' story to her in detail as the Cambridge girl has told it herself, with the addition of one thing.

According to Mrs. Brown, Frances said the driver offered Patrons some money to let him go after he discovered he had no driver's license. Bell refused the money.

"Frances was upset and nervous and asked me to make her a cup of coffee," said the Cambridge woman.

SAW HIM WITH GUN

"She told me that when one of the officers was checking up on her companion, the man with her said to her, 'Take that package,' pointing to the pocket in the instrument panel of the car."

"Frances refused and she said he took it and a moment later Frances saw he had a gun. She said to him then, 'You must find if I step out of the car,' and he said: 'No, you better not say anything,' she replied, 'OK.'"

"She stepped out and tried to warn the officer, by telling him, 'He has a gun,' but he was in trouble but didn't get his eye. She said the man with her held the officer

"BE ON SPOT," HE WAITS

Honor Paid to Hero

WIDOW NEAR COLLAPSE

By RUTH MUGGERIDGE

They buried Patrolman Henry Bell today . . . buried him like the hero he was . . . paid him great homage . . . but "Doc" Bell was gone.

And the Newton thousands who turned out in the city's most revered demonstration of respect and grief, knew he was gone as they saw the coffin being carried off to the funeral home.

From the wonderful relief of the funeral home, they saw the coffin being carried off to the funeral home, they saw the coffin being carried off to the funeral home.

A young widow's wife played a solemn dirge to the funeral home, they saw the coffin being carried off to the funeral home.

Outside the funeral home, they saw the coffin being carried off to the funeral home, they saw the coffin being carried off to the funeral home.

More than 1000 people gathered at attention outside the funeral home, waiting to march in final procession with Bell.

And when the procession moved toward the funeral home, they saw the coffin being carried off to the funeral home.

Church of Our Lady, Hope of the Holy Spirit, and St. James' Church, Newton, and many other churches, hundreds of people gathered to pay tribute to the fallen hero.

SALE OF BELL'S

The Newton police headquarters, draped in mourning, the vanguard of accompanying brother officers, and the funeral home, they saw the coffin being carried off to the funeral home.

They were half led, half carried in procession by the funeral home, they saw the coffin being carried off to the funeral home.

Behind her, an old mother and her son, and a young man, they saw the coffin being carried off to the funeral home.

And behind them, sympathetic relatives and friends, they saw the coffin being carried off to the funeral home.

They walked between two lines of blue-coated officers, virtually every man that could be spared from active duty by the department.

CHURCH THROGGED

Within the church, designed to hold 1000 persons, hundreds more than that number, crammed every inch of space, from the altar and in the rear, in the church yard, countless others knelt in prayer.

Across the railroad tracks, Francis Wada, the Cambridge girl, was taken to the funeral home, they saw the coffin being carried off to the funeral home.

The Rev. John A. Sheridan, D. D., pastor of the church, celebrated the funeral service, presided by the Rev. Russell T. Haley as deacon and the Rev. Joseph J. Fahy as sub-deacon.

Throughout the service the hushed voices of the church were heard.

Ambrose Doherty, a brother officer, was solemn.

Bella's mother, Sister Catherine, was also present, a delegation of girls from the Sisters of Charity, Convent Station, N. J., and the Rev. Joseph J. Fahy, as sub-deacon.

And then began the final journey. To the funeral home, they saw the coffin being carried off to the funeral home.

There, in the funeral home, they saw the coffin being carried off to the funeral home.

Oh, Doc . . . Oh, Doc . . .



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SGT. JOSEPH MAGUIRE

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POINTED OUT PHOTOGRAPH

"That's the man! I'm positive he's the one!"

With these words Josephine Siciliano, 21, of Roxbury, today repeated her assertion that Edward Simpson, alias James Swartz, hunted as the slayer of Patrolman Henry Bell, was the man who accompanied Frances Frada to a West End restaurant Saturday night.

And now, bewildered, she wonders which way to turn. Nervously she looks out into the street, fearful, perhaps, that her identification of the killer has put her "on the spot."

Day and night an armed guard of men—on the side of law and order—are watching her and protecting her.

GIRL WITH POLICE

Sunday was her birthday, and it was on Sunday morning that four policemen awakened her suddenly to ask mysterious questions about a couple she had served the night before.

She had nothing to fear then. Her conscience was clear.

"There was nothing unusual about the couple," she told them. "He didn't seem like a bad sort. They were both very cheerful and friendly."

"Frances Frada was with the policeman. I recognized her right away as the young girl I had served the night before," she told a reporter.

"She did not seem to be the type of girl who smokes or goes out nights very much. I thought the man with her was her father or some relative at first. He looked about 40 years old. But once I heard him refer to her as 'sweetheart'."

THAT'S THE MAN

Detectives visited Josephine at the restaurant and at her home. Always they carried pictures for her to see—pictures of criminals, crumpled-up, vicious.

"It is not the man," she would say.

Finally on Monday night she was taken to police headquarters. They showed her more pictures. One



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JOSEPHINE SICILIANO

Aiding Police Jeopardizes Her Life

card had pictures of a man in front and side views. She didn't even hesitate.

"That's the man," she pointed. Josephine Siciliano had done her part.

Today she realizes the full import of her identification, and she smiles wily.

"I shouldn't be afraid," she says. "I knew I shouldn't."

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He was an Italian, like myself.

My mother thought he was a good boy and let us go together. Everything was in favor of a happy marriage as soon as he was able to get married. And I set my thoughts only on proving my innocence.

My only wish was to earn myself a few dollars out of my mother and the world. For three days nothing else entered my mind. And then something happened that made me want even more to be freed from this gloomy cell.

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My mother thought he was a good boy and let us go together. Everything was in favor of a happy marriage as soon as he was able to get married. And I set my thoughts only on proving my innocence.

My only wish was to earn myself a few dollars out of my mother and the world. For three days nothing else entered my mind. And then something

'BABY WAGNER' BOARD RUCO CONFIRMED

Five nominations by Governor Hurley to state offices were confirmed today by the governors council, the governor leaving the scheduled of his critically ill daughter Sally to visit the State House for the meeting.

Michael F. Phelan of Lynn was confirmed as chairman of the new state labor relations board, created to enforce the "Baby Wagner" act, which becomes operative tomorrow.

Confirmed as associate commissioners on the board were Paul J. Sullivan of Roxbury and Kenneth J. Taylor of Somerville. Each of the three will draw \$4000 annually.

Reappointment of David Lasker as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, at \$5000 a year, was also confirmed, as was the appointment of Dr. William D. Hoche of Marlboro as medical examiner there.

Immediately after the council meeting Governor Hurley went to Boston. Sullivan, Taylor and Lasker, as well as ex-State Trooper Frank A. Devere of Cambridge as deputy commissioner of correction. Devere has been the governor's bodyguard and the governor announced as Devere's successor in this role Corporal James J. Donovan of Somerville, who now gets the rating of sergeant.

Sally Hurley Losing Her Life Fight

Governor's Child Weakening

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To attend a Governors Council meeting at the State House, she was to return to Hull immediately. Her rally of 24 hours ago failed to produce any more than a slight improvement in her condition. Sally's illness has slowly but surely been making it grow weaker each day. The illness has been almost a year ago with a threat of death.

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Since then she has grown steadily worse, each rally accompanied by a greater loss.

Despite her grave condition, the Chief Executive's daughter has maintained a cheerful disposition without complaint. This in face of considerable pain she continually suffers.

Uncle Hurley and other members of the family have remained close by her bedside. The governor has cancelled all private and public engagements since Sally took ill, and has turned her over to two weeks ago.

During the early stage of her illness Sally kept in touch with the outside world through the radio and newspapers but recently her strength has not been sufficient to permit even this exertion.

APPROXIMATELY 42,000 JAPANESE SOLDIERS HURLED BACK AT SHANGHAI

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river 12 miles from the heart of Shanghai.

An estimated 42,000 Japanese soldiers on their ships, and the tanks of the Second Army, were hurled back to the Yangtze river.

The Chinese called the new Japanese troops to rush what seemed to be second defense lines, then exploded hidden mines and actually pushed out the invaders with sheets of fire from secret positions.

Both sides admitted that casualties in the Whooing sector were extremely heavy.

One late report tonight, unconfirmed, said the Chinese were withdrawing inland, in the face of Japan's gains.

The foreign residents of Shanghai were surrounded by the devastation of 15 days of war. \$125,000,000 worth of ruined property and a least 100,000 war dead and wounded.

Chinese asserted that two Japanese warships were sunk off Tientsin, mingling today in the Yangtze and that 500 of one Japanese landing party drowned at one point alone.

A Chinese artillery bombardment on the waterfront north of Shanghai drove the United States destroyer Parrott from where it was protecting Texas Oil Company plants off Gough Island.

A Japanese army threat to attack Shanghai's Nantao area, in the Chinese city south of the international settlement, threw Nantao 200,000 inhabitants into turmoil.

Thousands struggled past blazing ships and buildings by Japanese incendiary bombs, to seek refuge in the French concession.

The terrified natives found their way barred because the concession already is choked with refugees.

Japanese commanders declared Chinese resistance "unbelievable." Pointing across the river from Nantao, was cracking and civilians were fleeing across the Whangpoo into the native area. If the Chinese pressed in that direction, they said, ten Japanese forces would pursue them.

CITY'S FIRES RAGE

Great fires raged in three areas of Shanghai.

Japan's third fleet now in Chinese waters today stretched a blockade along 80 miles of the coast against all Chinese shipping from a point north of here to the extreme south.

Apparently furious because of their setback, Japanese demolished Chinese villages along the Yangtze with a naval barrage and scores of aerial bombs.

The villages were destroyed. The countryside was as barren as a cemetery.

Chinese field headquarters declared a determined counter attack in the Whooing sector north of Shanghai, had swept the Japanese out of four strategic towns—Yichang and Panhsien, in the Yangtze and Lashan and Changchun, between Shanghai, proper and Woon-sung.

NEW SAFETY MEASURES

The American consular authorities tightened control over their section of the International Settlement and a citizen's emergency committee, working under Consul General Clarence E. Gause, speed plans for concentration of Americans as the danger becomes more acute.

The United States naval supply ship "Daguer" here, which was scheduled to arrive Friday for possible emergency use.

The U. S. destroyer Parrott was driven upstream by a shell believed to come from a Chinese shore battery which mistook the Parrott for a Japanese warship.

The bombardment imperiled not only the Parrott's 120 American sailors but the American staff on duty at the Texas tanks which, it appeared, might be blown up.

WOULDN'T IMPERIL SHIP

As soon as the first shells began falling, Commander R. E. Melting, the Parrott's skipper, shouted the command to "push off" and the destroyer ploughed through the bursting shells eight miles up river to the comparative safety of the Roony-Vacuum docks where the destroyer Idol was standing by.

Peking, Aug. 25 (INS)—Over trade turned into quagmire by a record rainfall, and through quick movements which took a heavy toll of life, 150,000 Japanese troops drove steadily forward today in their campaign to subjugate the whole of North China.

Against them were ranged 19 divisions of Chinese troops, totaling 150,000 men, more familiar with the terrain.

But the Japanese, aided by aircraft and their mechanized divisions, claimed sweeping successes following the capture of Kaian, gateway to Mongolia through the Great Wall.

The strategic town of Chinghai fell into Japanese hands following a savage onslaught. Chuying-tsun, directly north of the Great Wall, went under domination of the Nipponese flag soon afterward.

Hitler's Own Big Army Balks War Moves

(In the third of a series of special articles from the major capitals of western Europe on the prospects of war, Seymour Browne describes the military spirit of Nazi Germany and its potentialities.)

By SEYMOUR BROWNE
Copyright, 1937, by International News Service.
Berlin, Aug. 25.—"Follow the leader!"

Nowhere in Europe—not even in Fascist Italy—has that symbol of military discipline saved an entire nation with such machine-like unison as in Germany today.

The rank and file of the German people, fired with pride in their leader, are determined to keep Germany at peace for some time to come.

Paradoxically one of the greatest influences for peace in Germany today is the German Reichwehr itself—the very army generals whose lives are dedicated to mastery of the art of war.

These generals are convinced that not only Germany will afford a war, but that never was the outcome of such a venture as suicidal for any nation as in present-day Europe.

Times have changed since the German general staff thought it had planned a "sure victory" on its war maps of 1914. Today, such a victory cannot be predicted by any nation in Europe even on paper.

NOT PREPARED TO FIGHT

Germany's economic plight, her lack of raw materials and grain, as well as the incompetence of her military machine—especially her navy—make war certain suicide for the German nation at this time.

Der Fuehrer's strategy has been to win as many concessions as possible from European neighbors without actually going to war for them. For this purpose he has found that rattling the saber in war-torn Europe usually brings results.

Some of Hitler's military chiefs in the Reichwehr were opposed to German participation in the Spanish civil war.

During my visit here in Berlin, I have seen more military activity and more military spirit than in any of the other European capitals I have visited, including Rome.

Two out of every three able-bodied men—and youths—on the streets of Berlin are wearing military uniforms.

Over Berlin, military planes soar in an almost constant din of maneuvers.

I had the good fortune to have a choice seat in the military box of honor at the gigantic celebration in Berlin's Olympic stadium of the 25th anniversary of Germany's declaration of war in 1914.

SALETTE THE ARMY

Surrounded by the spike-haired, grim-faced old generals of the World War days and by their highly-uniformed successors of the new German army, I watched the most amazing military display I have ever seen.

I had still another unique opportunity to catch a glimpse of this new power when I watched military planes maneuvering from one of 60 gigantic airbases with which Hitler has surrounded Berlin. From a villa overlooking the Kadow airbase, I saw Nazi bombers and pursuit planes zoom back and forth across the rooftops of Potsdam where the leaders lived.

This is one of the largest military airbases in the world—stretching for miles through beautifully wooded countryside with dense groves of fan-palmed shade trees planted so closely around the hangars the rooftops are completely concealed from aerial view, as a means of camouflage.

The German military machine is still mastered by manpower, mainly infantrymen, and it is said Hitler can throw 2,000,000 men into the field almost overnight.

Tomorrow's article: "Thus Mussolini Wants War."

NAME AND GOLD PRIZE WINNERS

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Calender avenue, Peoria, Ill., was awarded second prize of \$30,000. A registered pharmacist, Mr. Zimmmerman operated a drug store in Peoria for his father.

SEATTLE WINNER

R. J. Jackson, 2422 West 60th street, Seattle, an automobile accessory salesman, drew third prize of \$10,000. The Seattle winner is married and has four children.

Fourth prize, also \$10,000, went to John E. Roberts, 4822 Belmont avenue, Philadelphia. Roberts is an engineer employed by the Helwig Dyeing Company of Philadelphia.

Winner C. Anderson, 645 Boyd street, Beaumont, Tex., was awarded fifth prize, \$5000. A graduate of Baylor University, he is married and has one child. Sixth prize, also \$5000, was won by Mrs. Emma Barlow, who resides at the Rosecroft Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Publication of a list of the 200 major winners of the contest is expected within the next few days.

MED AMELIA HUNT

When the Navy joined the search for Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, stages was among the pilots who scanned the Pacific for the missing fliers. He is a graduate of the Navy Training School at Pensacola, Fla.

A visitor to Peoria will find Miss Zimmerman behind the prescription counter of her father's 35-year-old drug store, State 35, a registered pharmacist.

Amelia's wife, automobile accessories, he is the father of four children, Roberts, 35, and married, a day works engineer.

A graduate of Baylor University, Texas, Anderson treated his Ph.D. from Harvard. He is the father of one child.

Mrs. Barlow's husband has been employed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington.

Mate Held After Telling Attempt To Choke Wife

Fitchburg, Aug. 25 (AP)—A wife of a year, an expert motorist, found unbecomingly to day, one handkerchief twisted around her throat, another in her mouth, after her 22-year-old husband turned to headquarters and told her he had tried to strangle her, because he could not find her.

The husband, Ralph Bonner, was locked up, charged with intent to murder.

His bride, Reulah, 21, was taken to Burbank hospital, where doctors said her condition was serious.

She said after Bonner had told his story, police hurried to his home where they found his young wife.

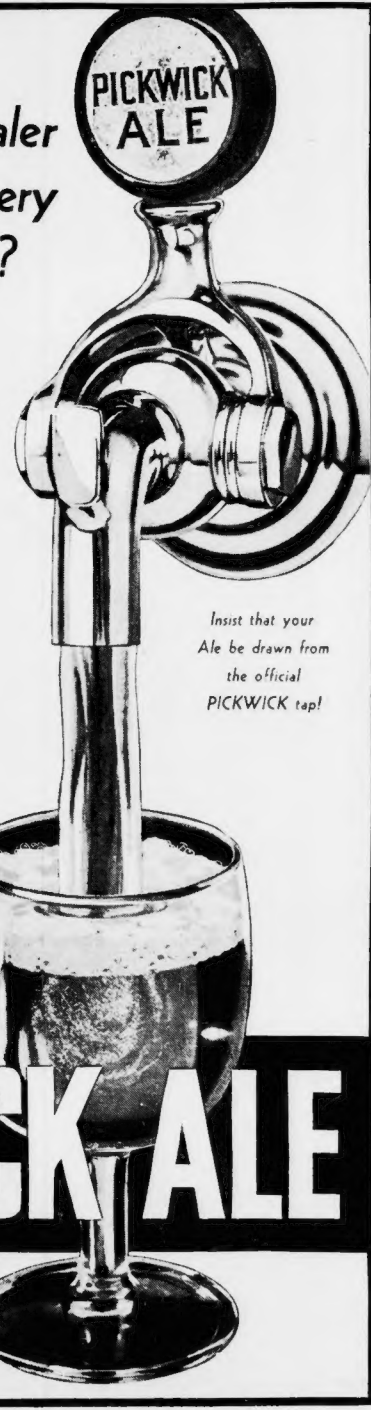
Soviets Execute 9, Try 7 as Spies

Moscow, August 25 (AP)—A purge of "anti-Soviet wreckers" spread today in Leningrad, where, with seven collective farm officials going to the gallows. All confessed to attempts to discredit Soviet collective farming in order to restore capitalism.

Nine others have been executed "on charges of having prepared and carried out a number of diverse and complex schemes of sabotage and espionage with human view," said the newspaper Leningrad today.

Radio Singer to Wed

Hollywood, Aug. 25 (AP)—Katharine (Sugar) Kane, young New York radio singer, displayed a diamond ring today and said she would be married to George Louis, orchestra leader, next year.



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Tax Collector Quits In Tewksbury

Tewksbury, Aug. 25.—Following a visit to state auditors to the tax collection department here today, Robert W. Watson, tax collector, resigned when investigators announced a "shortage" in his accounts.

Amount of the shortage was not revealed.

Watson's resignation was accepted by Irving F. French, chairman of the board of selectmen.

Mrs. Alice Pike, town treasurer, was appointed as Watson's successor.

American Doctors Discover 'Cure-All'

Washington, Aug. 25 (INS)—A medical "cure-all" goal of alchemists dreamed through the ages is believed rapidly approaching reality, the National Institute of Health will announce Friday.

United States scientists believe they have discovered a new cure for all types of pneumonia, and other bacterial infections, including meningitis, streptococcus, and erysipelas.

The new medicine is sulphathiazole, a derivative of the drug penicillin, which created a sensation in the medical world when it was first used two years ago by the German scientist, Dr. Domag.

Its great curative qualities were

discovered by Dr. Sanford M. Rosenthal, senior pharmacologist, Dr. Gerald G. Woolley, bacteriologist, and Dr. Hugo Bauer, research expert, at the national institute.

DISCOVER CURE

By breaking down penicillin, a byproduct of antine dose, these scientists found that its molecule sulphathiazole, "is not limited in action to streptococci but that it possesses curative effects upon a number of other bacterial infections."

Studies also showed curative effects of the new medicine on victims of the brain-disease — encephalitis, and the scientists said

the range of its possibilities for making the sick well have yet to be explored.

CURES INFLUENZA

Tests thus far fail to show that the new medicine will cure influenza or the common cold. The scientists said, but different combinations of penicillin have proved effective against every type of virus disease with which tests have been made.

Reports of unusual cases through the use of penicillin have been pouring into the public health service since its introduction to general use by the medical profession.

Physicians reported that when two men were suffering from gas

gangrene were about to die and everything had been done known to medical science, he injected penicillin. Within 14 days both men were discharged from the hospital.

Somerville Man, 69, Badly Hurt in Fall

Flintstone Crowley, 69, Autumn street, Somerville, is in Somerville Hospital, suffering from a broken nose and a possible fracture of the skull, received today when he fell 15 feet from the attic window of his home.

The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

Years ago, in a small town in the East, a newly married young lady set about fashioning a cake for her husband, whom she loved dearly.

It was her first attempt at a cake, and she did not know much about the business, but she did the best she could. Angelo can do no more.

She made up a wad of dough, the size of a marble cover, and dropped it in a wash boiler full of boiling grease, and let it simmer awhile.

She had told her husband before he went to work that she was going to make a cake for him, and he came home all aglow with anticipation. It seems he was a cake eater, at heart. He ate his first round steak so rapidly that almost choked, such

was his eagerness to get to the cake course. When the still blushing bride finally displayed the fruit of her effort to her husband, he could see at once that it was not like the cake he mother used to make. It was a huge, round, brown disk that looked more like a horse collar without a hole in it than anything else.

HERRY GAME GUY

But the young husband was a game guy. He took a nibble at the so-called cake, and then he jumped up in a fury, and setting the entire cake, held it up before his bride's eyes, and said:

"Call this a cake, do you? Why, I've got a good notion to—"

He was about to further express his ire by drawing an angry fist right through the center of the circular object, making a large hole so that it was now more of a ring for a horse collar than ever.

The furious bride was about to fill the hole over the bride bean when she burst into tears, and he saw that she had gone a little too far, as young husbands sometimes do.

He was immediately stricken with great remorse, and in an attempt to mollify his bride, who was sobbing something about going back to the orphan home, he said:

"Don't cry, beautiful. It's a wonderful cake, at that, and to prove it, I'm going to eat more of it."

FOUND IT DELICIOUS

So he took another bite of the horse collar and, to his utter amazement, this time he found it delicious. He decided, in fact, that he ate it all up before giving another thought to the weeping bride.

"It must be the hole that does it," he muttered, snatching his lips. "Here, you," he said to the bride, "cook up some more of that cake, but make it in small pieces so I can lift them, and as punch holes in them as you cook them."

So was born the doughnut.

The doughnut is one of the oldest works of man—or woman—but we must admit that there is in the making of the doughnut something of hazard. Under some auspices it can be a deadly weapon.

We are therefore pleased to note that the American Agricultural State Grange seems to be fostering the development of the doughnut by holding doughnut making contests.

We get an inkling of this worthy movement recently when we read in an upstate New York paper that an A. S. G. contest was the feature of a meeting of the Milton Grange, at West Milton, N. Y.

BAN CITY VOLKS

We gather that the contests are widespread throughout the agricultural sections under the supervision of Grange committees. Presumably no consideration is given to urban doughnut makers.

The urbanites would be overwhelmed in contests with rural and small town doughnut makers, and there is enough stomach trouble in this country as it is without needlessly jeopardizing the contest judges.

We take it the judges decide the contests by eating the various doughnuts. We know of no other way of passing with any degree of expertise on doughnuts. You cannot tell by its looks how deep a doughnut will sink. There is nothing more deceiving than the appearance of a doughnut.

We have seen doughnuts that had every appearance of that feathery lightness that is essential to a tasty doughnut, but that were liable to fly out of your hand and knock your eyes out when you tried to pull them apart, such was the rubber content. We have seen other doughnuts that looked so more inviting than used tires, but were mighty tasty indeed.

ORIGIN OF "SINKERS"

It was a New York city doughnut maker who once gave the doughnut rather a hard name. She was the wife of a fellow who used to spend his weekends fishing on the Hudson River, and he was just when there were fish, in the days of the Sunday tourists in that celebrated body of water.

She always made up a lunch for him, and one week-end she cooked some doughnuts according to her own recipe of doughnuts, and put them in the lunch, which he always shared with the fishing guide who accompanied him, of all places, on the bay.

This guide mistook the purpose of the doughnuts, and used them to weight down the fishing line, which gave rise to the name of "sinkers" as applied to doughnuts. The doughnuts were good anchors for the boat, too.

Trustee Named

John M. Backus of New Bedford, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission at the State House, today had been appointed trustee for the Taber Mills of New Bedford by Judge George C. Sweeney in the United States district court.

Saved From Sea

James Moran, 30, of Everett street, Somerville, was recovering today from immersion after being rescued from drowning at Magazine Beach, Cambridge, by John Campbell, of Commonwealth avenue, Allston.

Nursing Flame

Rose, Ida, Aug. 25 (AP)—Mother love was blamed for a 24-month brush fire in Rhode national forest today. Ranger Harry Van Winkle reported the blaze started from a fire over which a woman was heating a baby's bottle.

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KIDNAPED BABY SAFE, HUNT FOR ABDUCTOR

Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP)—Baby Diane Carol Lucas smiled happily in her crib today while 100 policemen conducted a wide search for the person who snatched her from a carriage in a busy northside shopping district.

The three months old child, clad in new clothing and wrapped in a white blanket, was found yesterday on the steps of an apartment building 25 hours after she was stolen while her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Lucas, 27, was shopping in a store.

INFANT FOUND
Police located the infant four miles from the scene of the abduction after receiving an anonymous telephone call.

Officers asked the infant to the station where Mrs. Lucas, another mother with a child, and the father, Herman Lucas, 31, embraced both. The parents wept with joy and all the excitement caused the baby to cry, too.

SEARCH FOR ABDUCTOR
"Whoever had my baby must have loved her very much," Mrs. Lucas said, fingering Diane's new blanket, trimmed in pink, white embroidered dress, a new undershirt and white stockings.

Meanwhile detectives sought to trace the abductor through possible purchases of baby garments and food.

Marshfield Fair Aided by Weather
Marshfield, Aug. 25—The Marshfield Fair, in its third day, is expected to attract the largest crowd yet today.

Yesterday's full program, benefited by favorable weather and a series of events that included hop-polling, costume parades, farm exhibits and even amateur radio contest, will be duplicated today with also the variety of interesting performances.

SAFE AFTER KIDNAP



International News Photograph Service
A kidnaper relented. A mother's heart was made glad. Here is Mrs. Herman Lucas, of Chicago, clasping her three months old daughter, Diane, in her breast as they were reunited in a police station. The child was kidnapped from its carriage while Mrs. Lucas was shopping. A well dressed couple stepped into an auto with the child and sped away. The baby was found unharmed on a doorstep after a mysterious phone call.

JURY STILL OUT IN GIRL DEATHS

Los Angeles, Aug. 25 (AP)—A jury of seven men and five women resumed deliberations today over the fate of Albert Dyer, 32-year-old former WPA crossing watchman, charged with murdering three young Inglewood girls June 26.

The jury considered the case for six hours last night without reaching a verdict. Once it asked for a map of the ravine where the bodies were found.

Superior Judge White gave Dyer's case to the jury at 2:30 p. m. yesterday with instructions if it must either find him guilty of first degree murder or acquit him.

"There is no proof in this case of any kind of degree of homicide other than murder in the first degree," he said.

Dyer was accused of luring the three girls, Melba and Madeline Everett, 9 and 7, formerly of Dorchester, Mass., and Jeanette Stephens, 8, from an Inglewood playground on the pretext of taking them on a rabbit hunt.

March 17 Holiday Favored by A. O. H.
New Bedford, Aug. 25—A resolution to make St. Patrick's Day a state-wide holiday today had been passed by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, a local lodge.

A resolution opposing censorship or reduction of war debts was also adopted. Worcester was chosen as the next convention city.

HI-LI BOOM MAKES CONTEST STANDOUT

Fifty million Americans can't be wrong.
Judging from the number of Hi-Li plays on Boston streets, there are easily that number of persons in this country playing the new sport which has gained such great popularity everywhere.

Hi-Li is the game played by hitting a small rubber ball with a paddle to which it is attached by a strong elastic cord.

GAME LOTS OF FUN
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Prizes of all descriptions will be awarded winners in the contests and in addition each contestant will receive a free and bar at all contest theaters. So join up now. Maybe you'll be the new champion.

Contests for today are scheduled at the following theaters:
9:30 a. m.—Ball Square Theater, Somerville, and Magnet Theater, Dorchester.
10:30 a. m.—Porter Theater, Cambridge, and Parthen Theater, Roxbury.
11:30 a. m.—Regent Theater, Arlington, and Lannan Theater, Boston.
4:00 p. m.—Warner Theater, Lawrence.

CONTESTS TOMORROW
Tomorrow's contests are scheduled at the following places:

GREEN SCORES CIO THREATS

Athens, Aug. 25 (AP)—New charges of Communism in the CIO have been made here today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, at the closing session of the annual executive council conference.

Green referred to the statement in Milwaukee by Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America (a CIO union), that the sit-down strike will continue to be a major weapon of labor in its conflict with employers.

"I interpret that," Green said, "as evidence of the Communist influence in the Automobile Workers' Union."

"Martin's statement upholding the sit-down strike will make it very difficult for his union to function as a collective bargaining agency."

2 Bandits Beat Gasoline Seller

Lawrence, Aug. 25—Daniel O'Connor, 25, of McVail court, gasoline station attendant, who received a severe head injury in warding off two bandits last night, was resting today with five stitches in his scalp.

He described his assailants as youths of 18 who first asked him the price of a gallon of gasoline. Suddenly he said, one of them struck him with an iron bar, but he fought them off so that they were forced to escape without loot.

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GULF

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

I think it must have been on the last hot night before the lightning and thunder began to cut up in preparation for Sunday's rainy Easter, Friday night, I fancy. One of those slow silent evenings under a big full moon.

The lawn and the garden were brilliant, almost white. Down the road, the Rockport Legion Carnival—mostly a modest bean game with a two dollar prize—was attracting the small boys. The band was playing. Me and the Missus were keeping alive with ice water. It was a hot night. The Missus strolled to one of the screened openings—and squealed briefly. There

alighted in the bright hot moonlight was Johnny Skunk ambling leisurely across the flower beds.

I was interested but not alarmed, because after all nobody was chasing Johnny Skunk. A few moments later I opened the screened door on a slightly different sector of the garden, to let Wendy-the-good-dog out for her nocturnal peripatetics.

Another Animal Makes Dash Across Garden

Up from under my feet rose another skunk, resembling the first as one pea resembles its twin, and dashed away across the garden into a tangle of neglected grape arbor by the garage. The word is dashed. The animal was moving much faster than his former indifferent mate. There was no doubt about its identity. In the bright moonlight his black was inkly black, his white stripe handsome and shining.

The question then which is dithering the Rogerses is—did the Missus and I see only Johnny in two places at once, or did we see both Franky and Johnny? I incline to the latter point of view. Both Franky and Johnny were asleep under the porch or, preferably, may cuddle in the Old Grape-Vine Tangle, coming out only when there is a bright full moon to light up the landscape.

(Unfortunately at this moment Daughter is leaning over my shoulder, which is one of her bad habits. She tells me that I am all wet. That upon no less an authority than Mr. Thornton Burgess Master Johnny Skunk's name is Jimmy. That seems to ruin the Franky and Johnny joke. So maybe it was only one skunk. Call it one if you like. See if I care.)

Non-Aggressive Trait Much Appreciated

The nicest part of the whole business was the skunk (or skunks) seemed perfectly peaceable, amicable, non-aggressive and definitely non-diffident. For this relief much thanks. I don't know why Jimmy comes ambling down from the Green Forest and the Smiling Pool, when Johnny Round Red Mr. Sun goes to sleep, and braves the risks of several miles of highway to visit our garden. Everett tells me he comes to eat gladiolus buds. But the Missus tells me we didn't put in any gladiolus this year. Too late. So that alibi is out. But maybe Jimmy Skunk eats other things. We know he can't get at the garbage pail. Maybe he just promenade.

Wendy-the-good-dog showed no desire to pick up the trail of Jimmy or Frankie. She froze to me sniffing about the yard, nose to the ground, no brist excited yips, no violent efforts to break away into the grape arbor and track down this strange quarry. She stood still for a long time and when with the disinterested dignity stalked into the house and went to bed.

Good Neighbor Plea Issued to Animals

Later that evening I thought I heard rustlings in the bushes.

Most likely I was wrong. But from time to time Ching the chow Chow across the yard would give tongue as if he heard something. It may have been cats after the birds. Then again it may have been Jimmy and Mrs. Jimmy miming delicately between the flower beds, their gleaming white tails curled handsomely over their black coats, ever and anon when the wind was right spreading a thin faint scent, as to quote one more famous than myself, the scent of otter of roses is spread by the otter.

I may hope, indeed, that the present peace and diplomatic relations may continue to obtain between Jimmy Skunk's family and mine. My friends, let us be good neighbors.

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FEDERAL QUESTIONS ENGINEER

BURKE Here, Scores DEAL URGES 1-TERM PRESIDENCY

Abolition of dissenting opinions in the United States Supreme Court and enactment of a constitutional provision to make it illegal for a President to run for more than one term were recommended here today by Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, ardent opponent of President Roosevelt.

Burke, who went into the press and on the air to block passage of the President's Supreme Court reform bill, was attending the final day's session of the national Sigma Chi convention in Reno, Nevada. Incidentally, he awaited Roosevelt's message giving the President's views of the substitute court measure.

PRaises FEDERAL COURTS

"I am very proud of our Federal Judiciary," he declared. "It is one of the great court systems of the world."

"As far as I can see, the Federal courts are doing a better job than either the legislative, Senate or House, or executive branches of the government."

"The President did not want reform. He only wanted to remove a stumbling block in the path of the power of the executive and legislative departments. There is crying need for reform in the executive departments now. One of the wonders of the President's position is that he has been why he allowed so much time to pass without seeking reform of the vastly complicated inefficient bureaucratic system."

"The whole purpose of Federal judges being appointed for life is to remove them from political pressure. If we packed the court we should certainly make the court system subject to political pressure," he declared.

AGAINST "BLANK CHECK"

A confirmed adherent to the Democratic principle of states rights, Burke opposed the huge federal expenditure.

"What it amounts to is giving the President a blank check to write in his own figures," he observed. "We have checked up on what he is doing, and know every move of the government, instead of centralizing all the great deal of power in Washington."

President Roosevelt, he said, is not now contemplating running for a third term in 1940.

Many of the President's admirers and advisers will strongly urge him to run, Senator Burke said. "They will try to convince me that he is doing a great work and that he alone can finish it."

"What the President's final decision will be, I don't know."

FRANKIE FOR GARNEY

In the event Roosevelt does not seek re-election, the Democratic nominee might be Vice-President Garner.

"It will not be Governor Earle of Pennsylvania," Burke hotly asserted.

"Garner is one of the greatest men in the country today. Not many people give him credit for the common sense and real Americanism that make him one of the best-loved men in the administration."

"Watch Bennett Champ Clark," he advised. "That man may lead the Democratic party in 1940. He has the right name, son of the famous Champ Clark, is an orator, and the American Legion, and recently wrote a fine book on John Quincy Adams."

But, what Senator Burke said President Roosevelt's new appointee, Senator Black, of the Nebraska was asked.

(ON SENATOR BLACK)

"I said in my Senate speech what I thought, and still think about Black. I don't think he or any other senator or congressman in the present term, under the Constitution of the United States, is eligible to be appointed to the Supreme Court," Senator Burke answered.

ROOSEVELT FOE TALKS HERE



U. S. Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, here to address the Sigma Chi convention.

BONE Grafted Into NECK

Critically injured 16 weeks ago when he received a broken neck in an accident at Brighton abattoir, a patient lay at St. Elizabeth's Hospital today recovering from one of the most dangerous operations known to surgery.

Termed a "neck fusion," a bone was removed from the patient's leg and grafted into the neckbone, to support his head.

Boston medical authorities and hospital attendants at St. Elizabeth's marveled today, as Anthony Webber of Lethrop street, Brighton, not yet out of danger, appeared to be winning his fight for life.

One of the few successful operations of this type ever performed, the "neck fusion," was completed in two hours by Dr. Matthew V. Norton of Jamaica Way.

FIG FELL ON HEAD

Webber, an employee of a Brighton packing company, had his neck broken when a pig, being dumped into a slaughter pen, fell on his head.

After being rushed to St. Elizabeth's for an emergency operation, he appeared to be recovering.

Then, as the time neared for him to be released, and as the neck supports were taken away, it was found he could not hold his head up. It was discovered that the broken bone had given away and allowing his head to slip off.

Only one operation could save the man's life—and maybe not that one.

HAS CHANCE TO LIVE

Rarely has the "neck fusion" been successful, in the history of medicine in the United States.

With no alternative but to perish, the time neared for him to be released, and as the neck supports were taken away, it was found he could not hold his head up. It was discovered that the broken bone had given away and allowing his head to slip off.

False Keys Used In Gem Robbery

Thieves who used false keys to gain entrance to his home not long took \$200 in jewelry, but also broke open his children's toy bank the bank \$50 in small change. Joseph V. Comerford of 48 Stratton road, West Roxbury, told police today.

form the delicate operation Dr. Norton was called in. The greatest battle was won when he survived the double. Today, Webber has a 50-50 chance operation.

INK TAKES IT EASY



No, this is not the latest Paris edit for headless. What you see in Ink, a crow. It belongs to J. H. Brooks, a neighbor of Little Pamela Fisher, West Peabody, who is shown above.

EXPERT on Textiles, HE SAYS

COULD NOT SEE UNDERPINNING

Testimony that he is primarily an expert on textiles was made today in the Finance Commission probe of the Codman Hill Construction Company dealings with the city by the engineer Mayor Mansfield called in to expert on building underpinnings and waterproofing.

The testimony was drawn by George R. Farnum, special counsel for the commission, from Arnold W. Benoit, industrial engineer and member of the firm of Charles T. Main, Inc.

Benoit, under questioning by the mayor, yesterday, had contradicted much of the testimony given by Mark Linenthal, assistant expert for the Finance Commission, and had declared that the Codman Hill Construction Company made reasonable charges for a White Point building underpinning job.

RECALLED TO STAND

Benoit was recalled to the stand by Mayor Mansfield to open today's session and testified that the \$75,000 limit the city placed on waterproofing basements of buildings at 100-200 Boylston street and of putting in new underpinning, was a reasonable limit for that type of work.

Taken by Farnum under cross-examination, Benoit said that his principal function with his engineering concern is to do work supervision and that before becoming associated with the company he was accountant for textile mills.

Witness testified his concern was engaged to make the White Point building waterproofed by the corporation's office early in July and the company's bill was \$75,000.

No instructions, he said, were ever given to the White Point trustees.

He said the Boston street buildings, he said under cross-examination, he could not see the underpinning work because it was concealed by the waterproofing.

DEID ON INFORMATION

He had to depend, he said, on what he was told. As to what work had been done, he said, he could not say.

When his testimony depends for value entirely upon the testimony of others, he testified that if he were awarding a contract for this work he would select a contractor on the basis of ability and creditability.

Q—And for experience? A—Probably not.

Q—Or an underpinning job? A—It is not likely.

Q—Did you ever hear of the Codman Hill Construction Company in your life before you entered this case? A—No.

Q—Have you ever known this company to do any other waterproofing job? A—No.

Q—On any underpinning job? A—No.

Q—Yet your concern is such a big one that you are in contact with most all the contractors of Boston? A—Well, not all of them.

Peabody Pet Crow Likes to Land On Strangers

This is tourist season on the Newburyport Turnpike and its good hunting season for Ink, it was revealed today.

Ink is a large black crow who belongs to J. H. Brooks, of West Peabody. He is a very nice crow, too, if you like crows.

However, Ink has a bad habit of, at least, hurraing this and for Ink, loves to zoom over the heads of unwary strangers and then suddenly dive in to landing on his victim's head.

When not engaged in scaring strangers into saying "Nevermore," Ink displays himself by playing with his young children, Ruth and Eleanor, pulling dog tags and then eating them.

He eats a choice cuisine consisting mostly of bread, milk, chicken meat and boiled eggs, topped off with assorted insects.

Ink has been with the Brooks family since last May, when he and his brother, Jim, were found in their nest.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Helen E. Lafferty

(Today's guest conductor of the Girl About Town column is Miss Helen E. Lafferty, of Dorchester, a leading member of the Preparavals Club, known for the interest she takes in younger set activities. Each Wednesday Girl About Town column presents a guest writer prominent in Greater Boston club circles.)

Colonel John J. McDonough, Administrator of the Works Progress Administration, says that he has the utmost confidence in his able State Director in charge of Women's Projects, Mrs. Helen Talbot.

Many and varied are the projects open to women. Especially interesting is the Household Workers' Training project. In this women are given the opportunity of an eight-weeks' course, 28 hours a week, in household training. When they graduate they receive a certificate.

Some 200 girls and women have availed themselves of the opportunity to take this course. Instruction is given in the historic old home of General Charles Dillaway, in Roxbury.

The people of Roxbury demanded that this house be restored. Then the "sponsors" turned it over to the WPA to be used for this work.

The purpose of this course is to prepare girls and women to be accomplished "household workers." That is, to learn the management of an orderly, well-conducted home.

All of the 200 who have done this have been placed in steady positions.

Fish Chowder No Treat To Mashpee Youngster

Another of the numerous projects is the School Luncheon plan which provides lunches during the school year for under-nourished children. This work is carried on in cities all over the state. In Springfield, 1600 children are fed at noon-time in the schools, while in Mashpee, on Cape Cod, 90 children are fed daily.

Mrs. Talbot tells an amusing incident concerning the Mashpee children who have fish chowder almost daily. It certainly is not a treat, or so thought one lad of four years of age.

When Mrs. Lewis MacKenzie Howe, director in that district, called at the school it was the custom for the children to thank her for their lunch. But this little fellow stoutly refused to thank anyone for fish chowder.

Solomon Island Boy Battles Father Hennessey

Just one year has passed since Rev. James Hennessey, D. D., of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross volunteered to go to the North Solomon Islands. A most interesting letter from him has been received by Rev. Richard J. Cushing, Director of the Propagation of the Faith Society, and is now circulating among his friends.

The language of the natives is pidgin English. Here's an example of its use or, rather, misuse, taken from Father Hennessey's letter:

"My house boy has been making my bed and he just came and said, 'Me no find him, this something you put him along neck along night time.' He is new on the job and I could not figure out what he was looking for."

"On inquiring what this something is he said it was not the top of my pajamas, not the pillow, it was a little thing. Finally, he triumphantly produced the shoe-iron and carefully put it on the pillow."

"It then occurred to me that it has been there every night for weeks and I thought that was because I probably threw it on the bed in the morning. What he thinks it is for I can't imagine."

West Roxbury Girls Wyoming Bobaters

Two "Walking Boards-of-Trade" for the State of Wyoming are Margaret Mary A. Downey and Mary D. Welch of West Roxbury, both graduates of Simmons.

They have recently returned from a vacation in Denver, Colorado, and Wyoming. Both defiantly declare that New Englanders have nothing at all to compare with the marvelous hospitality of the people in Wyoming.

The 20-year-old Vacation House at Sunset Point, Nantasket, is located on a small hill between the shores of the Cape and the Weir River. Cool breezes from the ocean fan the 80 children who occupy the house weekly from the last of June until Labor Day every summer. The house is conducted by the Catholic Chastaboli Bureau of Boston, Preparavals Club girls, very generous with the time they give to supervision.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS
BATTING—Gehrig, Tigers, .333; DiMaggio and Gehrig, Yankees, .307.
RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Tigers, 131; DiMaggio, Yankees, 127.
HITS—DiMaggio, Yankees, 141; Walker, Tigers, 142.
DOUBLES—Honus, White Sox, and Yost, Browns, 18.
TRIPLETS—Kenesewich, White Sox, and Stone, Senators, 15.
HOME RUNS—DiMaggio, Yankees, 32; Fiske, Red Sox, 31.
STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Red Sox, 25; Walker, Tigers, 14.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS
BATTING—Medwick, Cardinals, .303; F. Wagner, Pirates, .303.
RUNS BATTED IN—Medwick, Cardinals, 131; Demaree, Cubs, 10.
HITS—Medwick, Cardinals, 131; F. Wagner, Pirates, 131.
DOUBLES—Medwick, Cardinals, 47; Miller, Cardinals, 30.
TRIPLETS—Vaughan, Pirates, 12; Goodman, Reds, and Handley and Todd, Pirates, 10.
HOME RUNS—Medwick, Cardinals, 21; OHL, Giants, 23.
STOLEN BASES—Leland, Cubs, 17; Hubbell, Giants, 15.

LOUIS-FARR BOUT

AUSTEN LAKE Malice at Longbranch; Farr Generates Lethal Hatred for Joe Louis

New York, Aug. 25.—I find myself wondering whether it may not be time for some unillustrious "No chance" fighter like Tommy Farr to paralyze a prizing idler like Joe Louis with one of those etherizing slug tomorrow night. Having heard the hilarious ha-has of the little sport deities who govern these oddities, after some mud-puddle variety trimmed a major football college, or some inept stumble bum licked a great knuckle artist, I feel an innate distrust for "No chance" prize fights where the party of the second part is reckoned meat for the morticians by 100 per cent of the ringside experts. This queasiness, perhaps, springs from having witnessed Bradnock stab Baer silly and seeing Schmeling ledge Louis with busts to the cheeks.

Now, by all the physical laws of an unsightly hulk and by sniffing ammonia salts and hearing curfew in his skull before 10:30 tomorrow night, For Tommy is avowed to be a gutter fighter with a wind-mill wallop, an inviting chin and sprawling footwork—a style made to measure for a fistic technician like Joe Louis.

Only physical laws, experience and mental make-up I can be sure of, and the odds of the slugger and Joe Louis to chop Farr are a cruel 100 to 1. Yet previous to the Farr fight, I have seen a man make a name for himself in the ring by being a better fighter than he was supposed to be. I have seen a man who was supposed to be a better fighter than he was supposed to be.

Farr Trains Better Than Schmeling

STILL TOMMY HASN'T LOOKED AS pathetically hopeless in his workout as Max Schmeling did at Natchez a year ago. Just before he lapped Louis on his pregame jambone and rendered him null on the ring floor, Max had looked sick, sullen and hapless in his sparring session. His face was puffed from soaking up socks from his hired stooges. His hairy knees quivered and he clawed the empty air. So, an expert wrote a column before he had left the stadium, blaming Louis to a harem and advising Max's manager to bring a washbasin to catch the pieces of his man as they came hurtling through the ring ropes.

Farr Encircled by Feudists

BUT TOMMY HATES THE SMELL OF CLOVER in the nearby fields. He hates the chirp of the wood birds, the misty purple of the Catskills, the cool kush of the Hudson breezes. Above all he hates the newspaper men who call him a pick-and-shovel fighter and a human butcher's block. Not only that, but instead of the punctilious yemen which usually nurse the spams of a fighter on the eve of the big business, Farr is surrounded by a set of spiteful feudists with private hates of their own.

Kenneth Barker, his imported English chef and maitre de cuisine, detests Jerry Gassale, Farr's private chauffeur, who makes a prankish habit of snipping the suspenders off his camp associates and leaves them with ankle-draped britches and sudden cuspiness of gawdy unmentionables. This is customary comedy in any prize fight camp and the "hot foot" explosive, automobile bomb and lizard down-pour-neckband are accepted as normal diversions by all native fight followers, who shrug off the most current example of brutal humor and search their souls for some more furious jollity to pay off the jester.

But Kenneth Barker. It seems that Canada in a spirit of fraternal rivalry, second to none in civility, while the chief was on a pregame jaunt, and narrowly escaped catching the fever in the rear of his nose, he ducked out the door. For, as every expert knows, it is Kenneth and a fit colleague for his abominable boss.

AND TED BROADBENT, FARR'S MANAGER, has a soul-devouring grudge against Tom Evans, Farr's trainer, so that if Evans wishes to give Tommy a shower from a water bottle, Broadbent busts up and starts on substituting a cooling tuck from a specially marked can with a non-sterile one.

Does Evans describe a rubdown with alcohol, wintergreen and ether, Broadbent demands Farr be massaged with mineral oil and juniper juice. Platters, leaping for their mouths with their forks and ewing each other like a pair of poker-playing cowboys. Indeed, no better preliminary card could be arranged for tomorrow's finale than to match Barker against Cassale and Broadbent against Evans in a go-as-you-please ring and hatches, cleavers and hatchets.

CHAMP Dazzles RUTH FARR WEIGHS 206 POUNDS

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Aug. 25 (AP)—Joe Louis put on a show for one of his baseball heroes, Babe Ruth, as he did his last ring work in preparation for tomorrow night's title fight against Tommy Farr.

The champion was in fine form as he chased Pat Silvera around the ring for two rounds, then took on Tiger Hairston and George Nicholson for two rounds apiece.

Ruth was the Brown Bomber's guest at his training camp and at the start of his second round with Hairston, Louis leaped over the ropes and remarked: "I'm going to hit one this time for you, Babe."

It was a high round foot kick, which landed on the fighter's head, and he fell to the ground. Ruth was in the ring for a short time, but he was not hurt. He was in the ring for a short time, but he was not hurt.

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 25 (AP)—Joe Louis was training and engaging in one round of rope skipping and exercises, Tommy Farr, Big Boy Empire heavyweight champion, wound up training for his world championship bout with Joe Louis.

The champion was in fine form as he chased Pat Silvera around the ring for two rounds, then took on Tiger Hairston and George Nicholson for two rounds apiece.

His board of strategists, headed by Manager Ted Broadbent, pronounced the workout "highly satisfactory." Farr didn't seem any knockdown, but his sparring mates absorbed a good deal of punishment. The Briton was punching fast and accurately with both hands and bowed clearly on the defense.

B.C. Names Dobie's Coaching Staff

Four new men will assist Head Coach Ed Dobie with the Boston College football squad for the coming season, according to a press release from the college today. The new coaching staff includes Coach Dobie, who will be assisted by Coach John J. Connelley, Coach John J. Connelley, Coach John J. Connelley, Coach John J. Connelley.

Ex-Kings Give Advice To Principals In Title Bout At Yankee Stadium



JIM BRADDOCK, MAX BAER, TOMMY FARR, HARRY WILLS

It's a certainty that Tommy Farr needs lots of advice to down Joe Louis in their championship bout in New York tomorrow night, but to have some coming from Jim Braddock, who lasted eight stanzas, and Max Baer, who went out in four, is the height of folly. It might be that old Harry Wills, could give the English heavy a bit of info that would prove fruitful.

WORRY Over Fight 'GATE'

New York, Aug. 25 (AP)—Unless this week's fight of this Saturday evening, Verano and Max Jacobs may have just as much to do with the fight as the fight itself. The promoter, Verano, is worried about the "gate" of the fight, which is expected to be a record.

These straight days of rain have not helped the fight, which is expected to be a record. The promoter, Verano, is worried about the "gate" of the fight, which is expected to be a record.

Jacobs, in no means ready to concede financial defeat, predicted that "one good day of sunshine" would put the ticket sale over the top. The promoter estimated \$100,000 was already in hand. At that figure, the "gate" would be only about a third of what Louis helped draw in Chicago last year, when he won the title from James J. Braddock.

The promoter may get a little more help from the weather, which is expected to be a record. The promoter, Verano, is worried about the "gate" of the fight, which is expected to be a record.

Most of the eleven-hour fight trade is likely to be of the "blue" variety. Between thousand-dollar bets at that price, a new minimum for any world heavyweight fight will be set. The fight is expected to be a record.

McCOY-SHUCCO FIGHT TO DRAW



AL MCCOY, TONY SHUCCO, HARRY WILLS

Al McCoy, New England heavyweight champion, had Tony Shucco on the floor four times in their 12-round bout at Fenway Park last night, but received only a draw as a near riot almost occurred when the decision was announced.

Shucco was fortunate to get the decision as the he seemed to be in a bad position. The referee, who was in a bad position, seemed to be in a bad position.

Following the decision, referee, one of Shucco's supporters, rushed to the ring and protested the decision. Judge McMenamin, who was in a bad position, seemed to be in a bad position.

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VERDICT Arouses FANS NEAR-RIOT AVERTED

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JURY JINX CONTINUES TO SHATTER BEES

FETTE Tries Again FOR 15TH TURNER TURNS IN CLASSIC

By JOE CASHMAN

As though the odds weren't heavy enough against the first division, the fates have begun conspiring against the McKinnisms.

"Dragon" Dan McFadden, victor in six of his last seven starts, is lost to the club for an indefinite period due to a broken leg, suffered when he tripped over a chair while groping in the dark for a telephone to answer a midnight postcard, in an Anne Oakley.

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They'll Do It Every Time

: : By Hatlo RED SOX



Revised Line, Jockeys at 'Gansett'

By Ray Main News Service

SECOND RACE

Traveller, Leishman 12.1
Alicia, Kerner 6.1
Rudine, Forster 6.1
Flaming Belle, McAdams 2.1
Pettit Russell, Barba 2.1
Pete, Napier 2.1
Phil Markel, Marro 2.1
Miss Tombs, Louie 2.1
My Boss, Nemo 2.1

THIRD RACE

Brilliant Light, Eppard 10.1
Orphan Lane, Jock 10.1
Loid, Jones, Nemo 6.1
Wilson, Dubois 6.1
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Nadie F. Morgan 6.1
Lottah, Leishman 6.1
Abrham, Paradise 6.1
Al Earle, Nemo 6.1
Waxing, Marro 6.1
De Hart, Jock 6.1

FOURTH RACE

Tartan, Stevenson 6.1
Saint Peter, Hull 6.1
Square, McAdams 6.1
High Light, Morgan 6.1
Loid, Jones, Nemo 6.1
Myron, Jones 6.1
Walton, Leishman 6.1
Rudine, Forster 6.1
Pettit Russell, Barba 6.1
Pete, Napier 6.1
Phil Markel, Marro 6.1
Miss Tombs, Louie 6.1
My Boss, Nemo 6.1

FIFTH RACE

O'Donnell, Morgan 12.1
Harris, Brown, McAdams 12.1
San Peter, Nemo 12.1
Patterson, Taylor 12.1
Plummer, Nemo 12.1
Mad Pump, Denny 12.1
Scottish War, Nemo 12.1
Nemo's First, Eppard 12.1

SIXTH RACE

Miller, Nemo 12.1
Harris, Brown, McAdams 12.1
San Peter, Nemo 12.1
Patterson, Taylor 12.1
Plummer, Nemo 12.1
Mad Pump, Denny 12.1
Scottish War, Nemo 12.1
Nemo's First, Eppard 12.1

SEVENTH RACE

Wray, Dick, Leishman 10.1
Red Label, Jones 10.1
Nemo's First, Eppard 10.1
Patterson, Taylor 10.1
Plummer, Nemo 10.1
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EIGHTH RACE

Howard, Leishman 10.1
Traveller, Leishman 10.1
Nemo's First, Eppard 10.1
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NINTH RACE

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Traveller, Leishman 10.1
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PROGRAM SELECTIONS

At 'Gansett'
1—High Lancer, Lord, Lottah
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3—Lottah, Leishman, Nemo
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Wilson Picks 5 Straight Tide Balks Legless Swimmer

Dave Wilson, Boston Evening American Handicapper, continues to set the pace at the current Narragansett Park meeting

Wilson picked in handsome style at the Narragansett strip yesterday afternoon, picking five straight winners, including his best bet Blind Brook, 3-10.

Wilson began his remarkable streak in the second and ran it through in the seventh.

His winning selections headed Blind Brook, included Mr. Blunder, 5-10; Clover Girl, 3-10; Catfish, 4-10; and Chance King, 4-10.

While Wilson's selections were winning at Narragansett, his choices for the Marshfield Fair meeting included three winners out of a six race card.

Wilson's Marshfield winners were Track Flyer, 8-10; Wedding Ring 5-10; and Elizabeth Parley, 5-10.

For consistency in handicapping the thoroughbreds follow Dave Wilson's selections, graded handicaps and comment exclusively in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Fans Force Station To Broadcast Fight

London, Aug. 25 (AP)—Tommy Farr, leading Joe

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Face Indians TWICE

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Two errors by the Sox handed the Indians their first run in the fifth without a single hit being registered against Gagne.

Gagne's first pitch was a fast ball which struck the batter in the head.

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MR. BOSTON

Farr Unusual Type Of British Heavy

Louis Great Punch Winn Tunney's Praise

By JACK CONWAY

TOMMY FARR, the 24-year-old Welshman who gets a crack at Joe Louis' world heavyweight championship at the Yankee Stadium, New York, tomorrow night, is an unusual type of British heavyweight. He has a record of having remained in a perpendicular position in all of his major ring contests. In fact he has beaten Jack Peterson, Max Baer and Walter Neusel.

The modern British heavyweight has had startling horizontal tendencies. Bombardier Wells set the style when he was flattened by "Gunboat" Smith in a New York ring. The old Gunner whacked Bombardier with a right hand punch at the base of the brain, and the British champion listened to the birdies chirp.

When Wells was able to make statements, he charged Smith had used a "rab-bit" punch on him, and he was right.

There followed a wild agitation against the "rabbit" punch on the part of the British public. It was never necessary for an opponent to use a "rabbit" punch on Joe Beckett in a New York ring. Beckett was one of those automatic heavyweights who never felt comfortable if he were not resting on the canvas inside of three rounds.

Beckett was followed by "Phantom" Phil Scott who was stopped by Jack Sharkey at Miami, Fla.

Then came Jack Peterson who lived up to the best ring traditions set by Wells and Beckett.

Tommy Farr stepped into the British fistic picture, known to Peterson, became a national hero when he beat Baer and followed up his triumph over the former world champion by stopping Walter Neusel.

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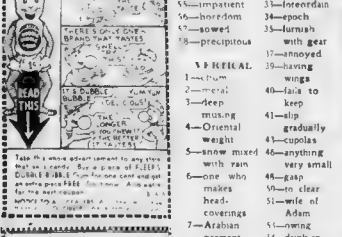
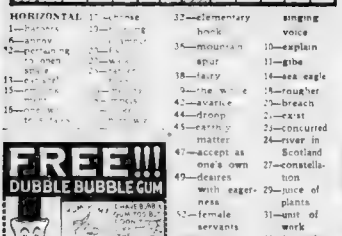
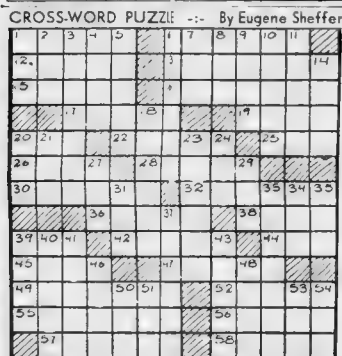
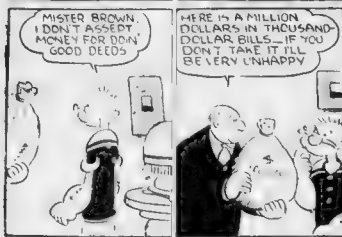
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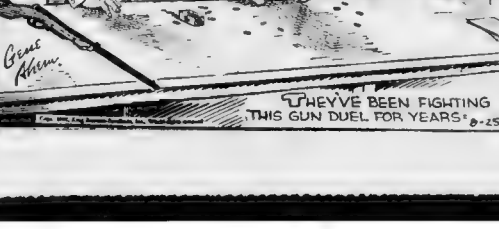
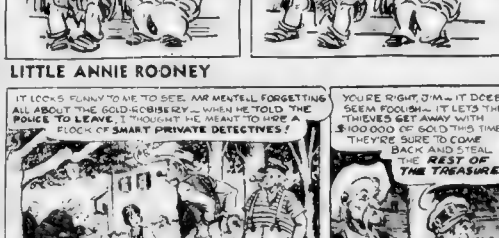
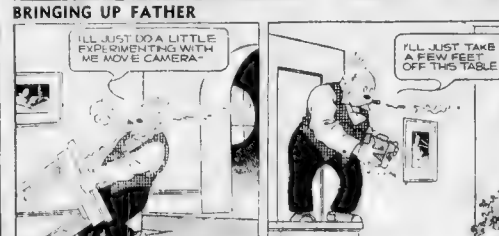
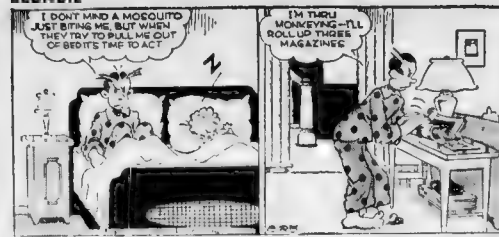
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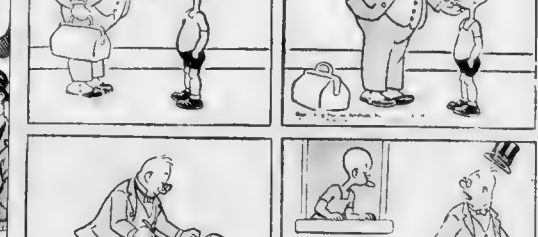
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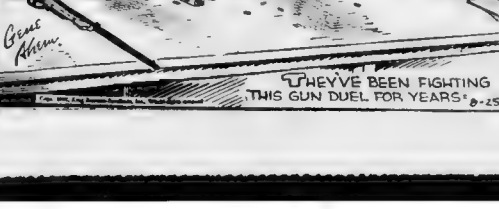
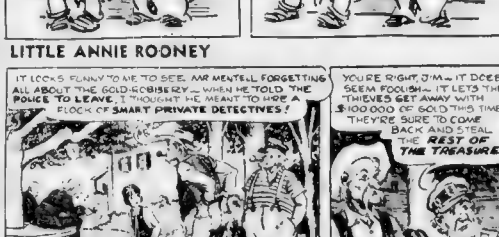
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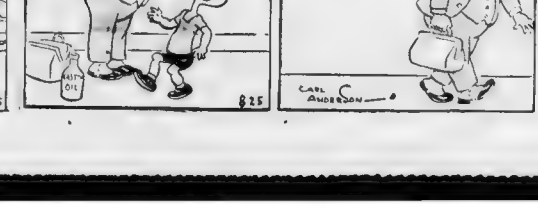
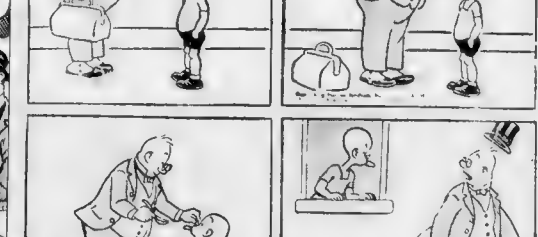
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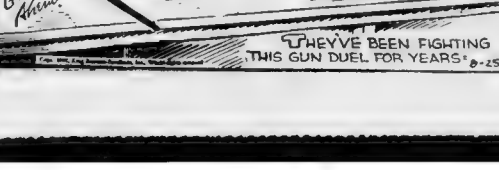
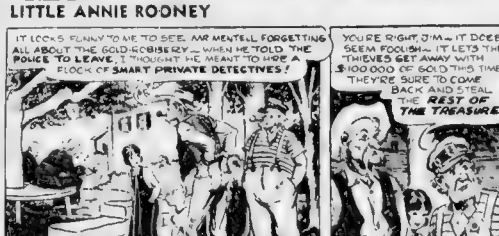
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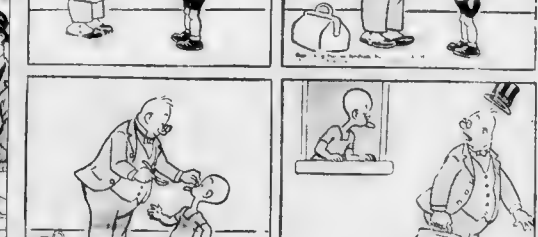
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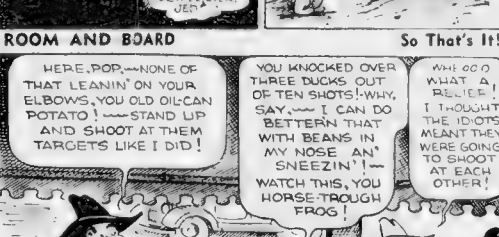
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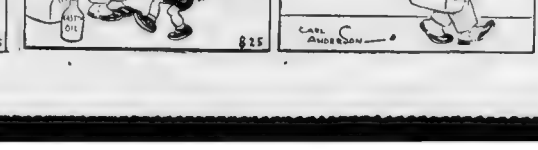
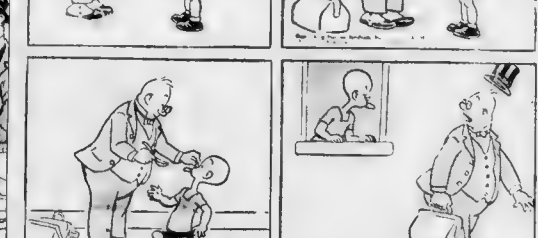
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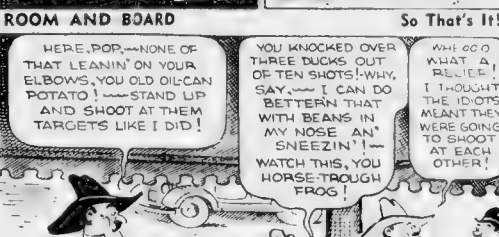
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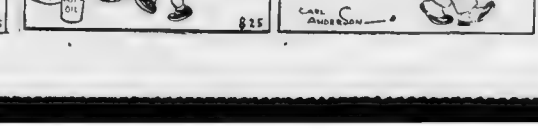
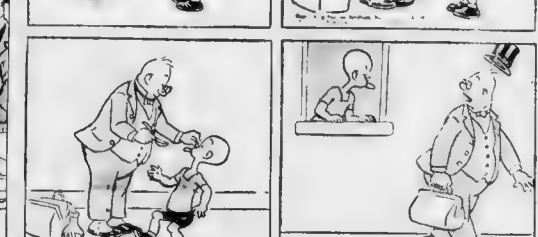
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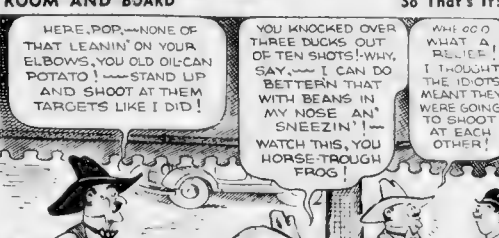
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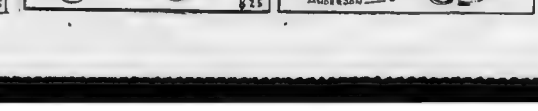
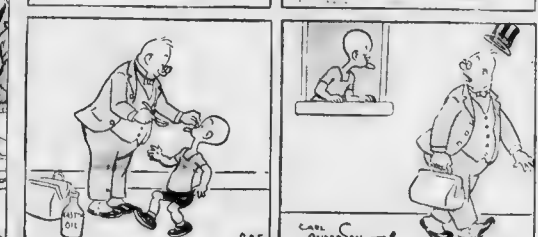
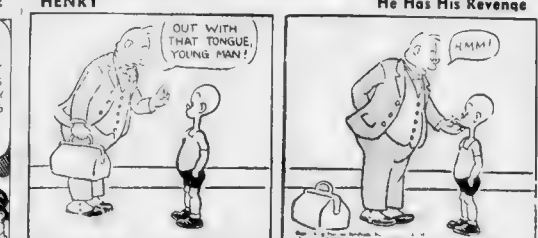
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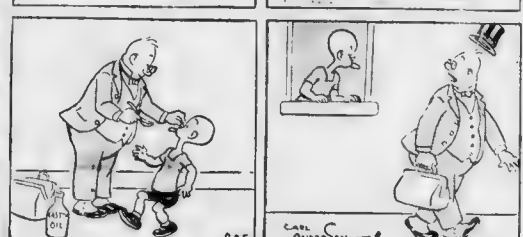
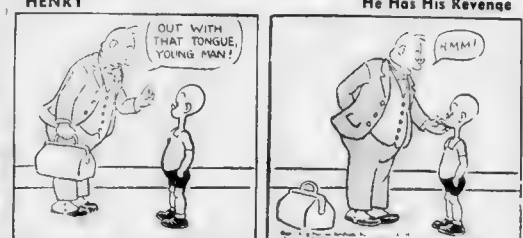
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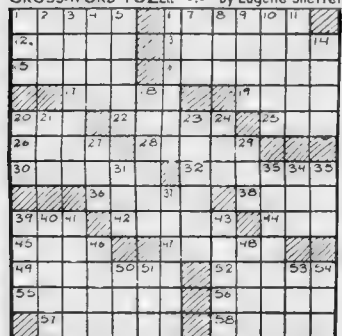
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer



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Ten More Billions!

AFTER arranging for the spending of slightly less than ten billion dollars of the people's money, Congress has adjourned.

Two things for the people to worry about are—where that money is coming from and where it is going.

As a nation, we already have a federal debt of more than \$7 billion, the highest taxes we have ever been asked to pay and steady exhaustion of the ability to pay them.

We used to have a fairly obvious explanation of large federal appropriations, when as much as one-fourth of the federal spending was for military purposes.

But, of nearly ten billions appropriated by the Congress just ended, less than one billion was for national defense.

The session has seen the **UTTER COLLAPSE** of efforts to apply the rule of economy to federal spending.

Too much spending of money we haven't got now, and won't have until several generations of taxpayers have lived and died, is for bureaucratic pipedreams we can't afford.

The cost of keeping up the civil functions of our government is topheavy.

The President knows that, and he constantly urges economy.

Congress knows it, because it constantly talks about the necessity of economy.

But instead of practicing economy, Congress gave billions of dollars to the bureaucratic pressure groups. And the most confirmed pacifists cannot raise the familiar alibi of the cost of national defense.

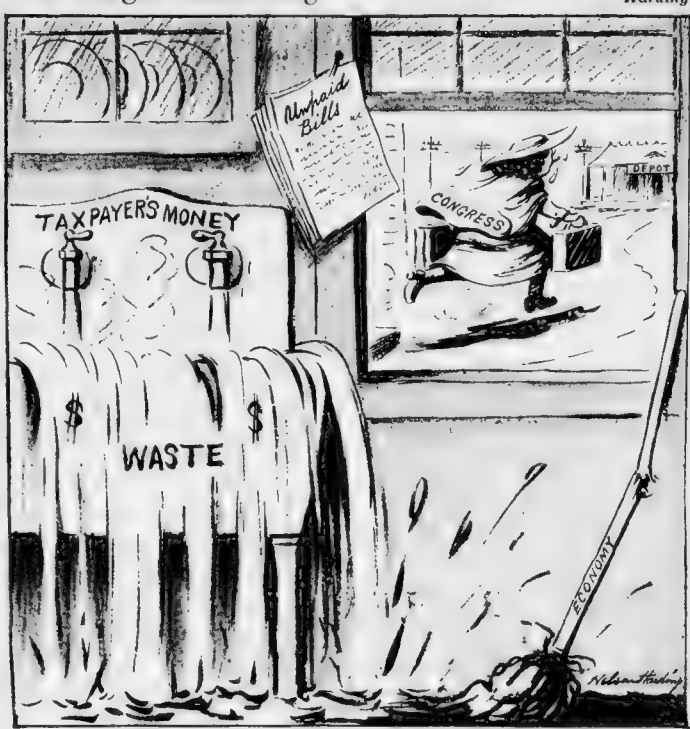
As a matter of fact, the world horizons are ablaze with proof that what we have appropriated for military establishments is **NOT ENOUGH FOR DEFENSE.**

If the Japanese accomplish what they have set out to do in China, we are going to look across the Pacific ocean at the most formidable military empire in history.

That empire will not menace us if we are strong enough to be safe from it.

We will never be that strong as long as a tenth of what we spend is for defense, **THE REST FOR WASTEFUL CIVIL GOVERNMENT**

'You Forgot Something!'



By Nelson Harding

A Disquieting Report

The Human Side of the News
By Edwin C. Hill



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A Washington dispatch which on face value I can leave, has not been denied, brought news that there was a serious investigation of men who were considered for a position in the War Department.

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involve consideration for a Supreme Court appointment, and the nation can give him a sound ruling, without a shadow of a doubt.

The constitutional convention was in session in spring to decide on a method to name Supreme Court Justices. After days of wrangling, Ben Franklin offered a suggestion.

"Let us have a committee," he said, "to select the Justices of the Supreme Court. They should be the lawyers of the country, and the Justices. We should be sure that they name the very best of those of their profession. They would be sure to get them out of competition."

The remark is cited here, and many other similar ones could be quoted—illustrations of the fact that there were no Federal Justices, and much that was both humorous and humorous in the deliberations of the framers.

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Boston Again Second Port

BOSTON, displacing Philadelphia, has become the nation's second most important port surpassed only by New York.

This is the welcome news that Collector of Customs Joseph A. Maynard gives us for the fiscal year of 1936-1937, ending June 30, the value of imports for Boston was \$220,909,912. This was \$23,537,575 MORE than the value of Philadelphia imports, and a **GAIN** of \$75,135,405 over the Boston figures of a year ago.

New England, despite the numerous handicaps imposed by the depression and futile legislation, is slowly regaining her lost prosperity. The

port's new success proves that

But we cannot afford to rest on our laurels. We must improve our facilities until we have our rightful share of the business that belongs to us as the "front door city of the United States."

Nor should we overlook the fact that a very large amount of the imports was carried in foreign vessels.

What we need must have is the kind of Merchant Marine that our able Bostonian, Joseph P. Kennedy, wants to give us—fast, safe, AMERICAN ships that will carry AMERICAN products to all the countries of the world.

We Can Prolong Our Lives

MORE people are dying in Massachusetts

That is the cheerless but nonetheless important news from the Secretary of State's office.

A total of 28,233 women and children succumbed to various diseases and a variety of accidents during the first six months of 1937—1007 more than during a corresponding period a year ago.

Quite properly, the Secretary of State lists the three maladies which claimed the most lives. They are heart disease, cancer and pneumonia.

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all who died: cancer 373 and pneumonia 2935, a record number.

The regrettable thing about hundreds of these deaths is that a great many could have been prevented.

The three major causes all respond to medicine or surgery IF GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.

To delay treatment is too often like signing one's own death warrant.

None of us can hope to live forever. But thousands will add years to their lives if they call a good doctor the moment they suspect heart disease, cancer or pneumonia.

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A New England 'War'

THE War Department imagines New England invaded by a theoretical enemy of 45,000 men. Bombs and shells are supposed to rain down on the New Bedford and Buzzards Bay sections.

And whole populations are in mythical flight.

Resisting the "attack" are troops of the First Corps Area headquartered in Worcester and Boston.

This mimic warfare should interest New England, Boston especially.

Nearest American city to Europe, we would very probably get the first taste of falling ammunition if ever this country were invaded by the Axis route.

Unfortunately, however, this imagined conflict will prove little, save the fact that only the strongest Army, Navy and Air Force in the world can guarantee this country security.

It is impossible to imagine the devastation wrought by modern ammunition. The killing of 400 persons and the wounding of more than 1000 others by ONE shell in China is proof of that.

If this war were real, not mimic, Bostonians undoubtedly would do little thinking about an Army fighting in the western theater. We'd have more faith in flying fortresses able to meet the enemy's sea and bomb them.

BEFORE they bombed us.

New York Day by Day

By O.O. McIntyre

New York, N.Y., August 25, 1937. The New York Times, in its issue of today, has a very interesting article about the new law which will be passed by the Congress, which will give the President the power to remove any official from office who is found to be incompetent or inefficient.

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By Elsie Robinson

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By Bruce Gustin

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March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

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**Dedicated To The Parents Of All Those Children
Who Will Be Going Back To Schools And Colleges**

Proper Preparation Is the Key to Child Welfare as Fall Term Beckons

School Days, Dear Old Golden Rule Days—the words of the good old song and its lilting tune come to mind inevitably with the approach of the fall term.

The grown folks may hum it with a quiet nostalgia, for those days are gone for them—gone to return only through the children who soon will be crowding sidewalks two or three times a day on their merry way to and from classes.

Time for children to go back to school is just around the corner.

Time for parents to get children ready for the return to school, to grade school, high school, college and university—has arrived.

PARENTS MUST MAKE PLANS

The time also has come when parents of little children who will be going to school for the first time in their fresh young lives—to nursery schools or kindergartens or first grades—must plan the difficult introduction of these very young children into a brand new and most important phase of their lives.

Yes, the time has indeed come when parents must turn their thoughts to the all consuming problem of helping their boys and girls get everything possible out of the facilities afforded by our modern educational system.

Inevitably their thoughts turn to clothes first, for Junior or Sister has probably outgrown last year's things, the summer has wrought havoc in their wardrobes, the school term arrives during a change of season, and, furthermore, the children must be apparelled in a manner which will make them comfortable and keep them well and happy in their associations with the schoolmates. And in addition all this must be accomplished within the family budget.

Thoughtful parents will have the family doctor look over their children before they return to school, and certainly it is the proper time to have the dentist go over their young teeth and the oculists or optometrists subject their eyes to careful examination.

Thoughtful parents will grow concerned about the safety of their youngsters who will be going to and from school two or three times a day over crowded sidewalks, crossing automobile-laden traffic arteries.

PREPARE IN ADVANCE

Dad and mother will want to make sure well in advance that provisions have been made to see to it that the youngsters' pencil boxes and book satchels are properly filled with the things they will need to equip them for the annual nine months of school work.

There is also the problem of making the family home a place of which school children will be proud and into which they will not hesitate to bring their school friends. This is a particularly important aspect of preparing the children for the school term where these children are high school or college students.

In the home also is the problem of providing the school child with a proper and inviting place in which to do his home work. There comes a time, quite early in the lives of school children, when a comfortably furnished and scientifically lighted room of their own can contribute

much to their scholastic progress.

PLAN IN ADVANCE

True, mother particularly may have a sign of relief when the children actually trot off to school again at the end of a trying vacation period when she has had them on her hands for a full three months. But there will be little relief for her unless the children are so properly prepared for their return to school that they will not be running back to mother day in and day out through the term with a multitude of every varying problems arising from some over "it in getting them ready for class."

Furthermore, the child who is sent back to school unprepared is handicapped in a dozen different ways. Thoughtless jibes from other youngsters who are prone to ridicule will quickly make a child unhappy and his school term disastrous.

DEDICATED TO PARENTS

Yes, proper preparation of children for school is the best assurance to parents that they will be able to take a justifiable pride in the academic progress of their children. Preparation takes time. It requires careful thought. But it is well worth every ounce of consideration parents put into it.

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There are 12 styles in velveteens this fall, where last year there were only four, indicating the increased importance of this fabric. Fine neckwear is the leading trimming feature.

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The right school shoes make better students and happier children. These Goodyear welt specials are right in every way—moreover we have the patience and expert skill to fit growing feet so carefully that future foot troubles are prevented.

IMPORTANT TO HAVE TEETH EXAMINED

Take your child to the dentist as well as the doctor before school starts and be sure that any teeth that need filling are given attention. It is a bad thing to lose the first teeth too soon through neglect because the shape of the child's mouth and the soundness of the permanent teeth depend on the care that his first teeth receive.

PICK, TOO

Be sure that the child's eyesight is as good as should be. No child should start school without a vision to be detected. Often defects in vision are a handicap to the child in his school work and are not suspected by the family. Reports of school failure may mean that something is wrong with the child's vision. A child with poor vision is too ignorant to know how learning to be neglected. If the eye doctor says the child needs glasses, don't let your child go to school without them.

First of the year is a busy time for the child. If the child has a cold, cough, or sore throat, it is better to let the child stay home than to send him to school. Much deafness and other life can be prevented by a child's ears. If the child has a cold, cough, or sore throat, it is better to let the child stay home than to send him to school.

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There is a success for father also in carefully planning to get junior or sister or the boys and girls who are returning to high school and college ready for their nine months of academic life. Father will appreciate the opportunity planned "Back to School" shopping affords for carefully budgeting the family expenditures against the child's school time needs.

A rising market indicates for example, that boys' clothes are

SAFETY LESSONS



Even the smallest of nursery and kindergarten children are taught the rules of safety with posters provided by the A. A. A.

SHOP EARLY BEST PLAN FOR FAMILY

Shopping opportunities for the family are few weeks left before the fall term begins them to classes.

Yes, while there is yet time to take the youngsters downtown to buy their school clothes and shoes and while there is yet time for mother to run over to the doctor's office or the dentist or the oculist to get them for their physical examination.

Participating with this newspaper in a presentation of this special Back to School edition which is designed to advise parents how to best prepare their children for the resumption of classes, are a host of leading merchants of the community.

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GIFTS PLEASE PROPER LIGHT STUDENTS SAVES EYES

The proper custom of giving gifts to the child is one of the best ways of saving his eyes. The child's eyes are the most important part of his body and should be given the best of care. The child's eyes should be examined by a doctor before school starts and be sure that any defects in vision are given attention.

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247 ESSEX ST. LALIN

Paper Cups Are Best for School

A package of paper cups which can be acquired most inexpensively, is far more economical insofar as the child's school lunch box is concerned than is a glass of porcelain cup. They will not break. Putting a paper cup in the lunch box also makes it quite certain your child will not be drinking out of a cup others are using.

Treat Bruises

School children play hard and frequently suffer minor bruises and injuries as they romp on playgrounds or as they dart back and forth from home to school. These slight injuries should be no occasion for alarm, but should be dressed promptly to avoid infections.

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SWEATERS ARE PRACTICAL

Girls of all ages love sweaters, because they're "the thing to wear", because they can at most make up an entire school wardrobe inexpensively; and because they can be had in the gay colors youth prefers.

There are such interesting choices, done with creative imagination that they have become the expected to form a "uniform" type of apparel for girls from grade school to college. Another reason for the popularity being that a girl can easily wash her own sweater in bubbly suds, stretch it to size, and have it dry and fresh in a day!

The classic pullover with crew-neck, boat neck, or turtle neck is as attractive in solid color as it is in novelty woven figure. The cardigan jacket is another essential, heavily with a satin hand down the front.

For those girls who like that "dressed up" feeling even in their sportswear, there are many sweater-blouses with detailed trimming of yoke, pockets, smocking, and tucks. The design for this fall should be, sunny and breezy, with soft, pastel shades and happy, whimsical patterns.

In a pullover, the sweater has a front opening, usually with a button or a zipper. A cardigan jacket is a pullover and one coat type, with a high collar.

For Bad Weather

Remember that school goes on even in the worst of weather. It is well to have a pair of rubbers or a raincoat, a hat, and a pair of gloves. A pair of gloves and a hat are a good idea.

Boys Like These Clothes Styles

There is a very strong influence in boys' wear for school this fall, two particularly smart and distinctive styles. One is a two-piece jacket and shirt with contrasting trim and a nice breasted, belted jacket with two sets of pockets styled after the mens' dress jacket.

Much is done to make the dress clothes amusing for the boys. The best way to make them take pride in what they wear. Boys' wear is now with the horizontal stripes. Scotch Tartan Plaids and out town characters in neckwear designed to wear to school.

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92 SUMMER ST.

Back-to-School SPECIALS!



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JOE WHERE THE CYCLES DANCE. JAMES W. BRINE CO. 92 SUMMER STREET

Must Choose School Footwear Carefully

By VIVIAN FREEMAN

It would be far better for today's children to be "footless" than to have their feet would spread and to choose shoes that are ill-fitting and ill-constructed.

There are many details for mother to attend to in choosing shoes for her child. The first of these is the shape of the foot. The shoe must be wide enough to allow the foot to spread and to have a firm sole to support the foot.

Because summer and the winter months are so far apart, many children's shoes have been made to be worn in both seasons. These shoes are made of a material that is soft and pliable, and they have a sole that is made of a material that is soft and pliable. This makes them comfortable to wear in both seasons.

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Advice for Parents

Timely advice to parents, in connection with preparation for another school year, is offered by the Safety Department of the American Automobile Association, as follows:

IN CITIES—Caution youngsters to cross streets only at corners and to obey traffic signals.

Familiarize your children with routes to and from school that avoid heavy traffic.

Impress upon them the necessity for not playing with pets and toys while crossing streets. Stress upon your children that school patrolmen are on duty for their safety and the need for full co-operation.

Use every opportunity to point out errors made by pedestrians, particularly in coming from behind parked cars.

Teach your children that the curb is the danger line and that playing in the lanes of traffic is unsafe.

Reward youngsters for careful attention to the simple rules of safety.

Gym Costumes More Attractive

Max Bloomer was the first daring young body to appear in the gymnasium. Since then, gym costumes have gone through various stages of evolution and by far the most attractive of the new, accepted version of Bloomer time worn over a white shirt and with short knicker pants. The tunic is chosen in close colors.



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PATROL



A typical school Safety Patrolman with Sam Browne belt of white, and shiny badge, is shown above. More than a quarter million boys like him will help school children safely across dangerous traffic intersections this year.

Bad Weather Needs

Remember to get your children properly prepared for any kind of weather before it sets in. A pair of rubber shoes is a must for the school year, and a wide-brimmed hat, which is easily washed, is also a must.



Hats to Become School Misses

School girls must have stylish and fashionable hats when it comes to hats. The school girl's hat is a very important part of her wardrobe. It should be stylish and fashionable, and it should be easy to wear.

The school girl's hat should be stylish and fashionable, and it should be easy to wear. It should be made of a material that is soft and pliable, and it should have a wide brim.

One Out Of Five

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The bicycle has become a means of transportation for the young. It is a means of transportation that is safe and reliable, and it is a means of transportation that is fun and exciting.

Down in Atlantic City, where the bicycle is most popular among young vacationers, school children are being taught to ride safely.

"We encourage our children to ride their bikes to school that they may arrive bright and attentive, which is the necessary mental attitude for learning," says Miss Marie Beaudry, director of physical education for the Atlantic City public schools.

The amount of learning that we are able to absorb is dependent on our physical fitness and we believe that bicycling is an exhilarating, healthful exercise.

The school child who has a bicycle is usually the envied school child and the one with many friends.

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Books a School Child Should Have at Home

By ALICE DALGISH
Children's Book Editor, The
Parents' Magazine

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Skirts are Full

BOYS' SCHOOL
WEAR MUST
"TAKE" IT

Little kids going back to school want to know how to make a good impression. They want to know what to do when they are in a new situation. They want to know what to do when they are in a new situation. They want to know what to do when they are in a new situation.

SWEATERS FAVORITED

One of the most popular types of guilts for school yearlings is woolen suit which is made entirely by machine. The fabric is made of 100% Merino, and other details which make the small boy look grown up.

When it comes to the future, we hope we will be able to do a lot of things for you. I am absolutely sure that we will be able to do a lot of things for you. I am absolutely sure that we will be able to do a lot of things for you.

OVERCOATS FOR DRESS

Suits are preferred over coats except for the very special occasions. We stand a sporty coat if we will for sport.

The variety of new suits worn which offer a new variation of color and texture. I particularly like the lightest fabric as well as the light colors and textures.

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him.

Caution Skaters

With every pair of roller skates that any child gets, should go a cautious amount of instruction from both mother and dad, warning against the danger of skating anywhere but on sidewalks.

Girls 4 to 14!
SPECIAL BACK TO SCHOOL
PERMANENTS!

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\$4.95 Trench Coats for Boys Trench coats for boys in a variety of colors. Features a wide notched collar, a buttoned placket, a buttoned waist and a buttoned cuff. Sizes 6 to 10. \$3.29	\$2.50 Boys' Wool Sweaters Boys' wool sweaters in a variety of colors. Features a crew neck and a buttoned placket. Sizes 28 to 30. \$1.89	\$1.25 Flannelette Pajamas Boys' flannelette pajamas in a variety of colors. Features a buttoned placket, a buttoned waist and a buttoned cuff. Sizes 8 to 18. 99c	\$1.50 Boys' Polo Shirts Boys' polo shirts in a variety of colors. Features a buttoned placket, a buttoned waist and a buttoned cuff. Sizes 8 to 18. 99c
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89c & \$1.00 Boy's Blouses Sizes 3 to 10	69c	\$3.95 Juvenile Suits Sizes 4 to 10	\$3.29
50c Elastic Shorts Sizes 24 to 32 waist	35c 3 for \$1	\$1.00 Boy's Polo Shirts Sizes 6 to 20	69c
\$1.95 Wash Suits Sizes 3 to 10	\$1.39	\$1.00 Boy's Wash Shorts Sizes 7 to 16	79c
\$2.95 Juvenile Suits Sizes 3 to 10	\$1.97	89c & \$1.00 Junior Shirts Sizes 8 to 14	69c
\$1.95 & \$2.50 Juvenile Suits Sizes 3 to 10	\$1.69	35c Cotton Golf Hose 4 for \$1.00	27c
35c Athletic Shirts Sizes 26 to 36	27c 4 for \$1	50c Part Wool Golf Hose 3 for \$1.00	35c
\$2.50 Corduroy Knickers Sizes 7 to 16	\$1.89	25c Heli Hoes & Anklets Girls wear them too	6 prs \$1

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CHILD'S OWN RADIO SPURS EDUCATION

The modern radio has become an important instrument in the education of all school children and though most homes now having room, the wisdom of ac-

quiring another smaller set for exclusive use of the children is urged upon all parents.

The obvious advantage of two sets in the home is that what father and mother want to hear they can tune in on the family set, while the program junior or sister must listen to for classroom purposes, which may come at the same time, can be tuned in on the smaller set in their own rooms.

The set acquired for the school child should be able to pick up short wave, for the fascination of listening to stations on the other side of the globe will greatly enhance the child's interest in geography and history. Furthermore, historic events are being made daily over the radio.

One of the most important things the radio can bring a child is an appreciation of good music. Special programs of children's music will again be on the air this fall and winter and the child should be encouraged to tune them in.

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Wee Frocks for Dancing Tots

When little Miss Two to Six starts off for dancing school to try her little feet in simple dance rhythm, she will look adorable in a party frock of velveteen or one of perky taffeta. Child specialists assert that dancing is one of the first steps in training the child to be graceful, and proud mothers will be sure that little misses look as graceful as they act.

COLLEGIATE



Raccoon coats and school

girls belong together! This popular fur is preferred this year in modified swag-gor silhouette.

Children Enjoy Choosing Own Clothes

By EVE BENNET
Fashion Editor, The Parents' Magazine

There are two things mothers can do this fall to make family life happier. One is to begin planning Back-to-School clothes ahead of time and to do the actual shopping as leisurely and thoughtfully as possible before the nerve-racking rush starts. The other is to take their children's tastes and preferences into consideration.

There are any number of reasons why children's feelings should be consulted. It is not only because the way a child feels in his clothes is of the utmost importance—whether he is awkward and ill-at-ease, or well-dressed and comfortable—but because here is a lesson in taste and discrimination, in economics and buying.

LET CHILD HELP
But what about this business of allowing children to have a share in selecting their clothing? How early should it begin? Much earlier than one would at first, perhaps, be likely to suggest. From the first grades on it is possible for a mother to sense her child's reactions—and to take them into consideration. And don't be alarmed if your boy or girl insists on having a suit or a dress or a hat exactly like the children's next door or like his classmates.

There is a certain security in knowing that you are like everybody else; children hate to be unconventional or "different."

And now some practical suggestions for buying this fall's school wardrobe. To begin with the littlest members of the family, remember that the "twins" idea has become a very attractive one. Smart America has come to believe in dressing its children like the French and English, with matching clothes. Brother-and-sister can be adorable and at the same time can simplify a busy mother's shopping problem.

TAILORED FASHIONS
For early back-to-school days brother-and-sister sets of dark pique or linen, trimmed with white, are an excellent choice. Or if you would like the freshest of color combinations choose navy piped with green.

Tailored school fashions are popular, of course. And every daughter should have a tailored shirt-frock in her closet. A particularly attractive model to select would be one made in poplin in roseberry—a really luscious rose-red—or perhaps "peacock" or "skipper." Pleats on blouse and skirt, a pert little collar, buttons and belt that match will appeal to every school girl.

"SWING" HAS IT
All members of the family can enter the "swing" parade. The gored swing skirt is very attractive for the older girl. If there are flap pockets on it piped in a contrasting color they will add a new and pleasing note. For this it is possible to buy an all wool zephyr sweater with an attractive club collar and a contrasting color at the edge. The colors of the sweater match those of the skirt. Over-blouses which may be tucked in are excellent to alternate with sweaters.

Protection From Rain Essential

The best insurance against unnecessary colds is a raincoat. Girls especially like the transparent oil silk types that can be folded up in little packets. They come in amusing new prints and despite their transparency and apparent daintiness, effectively prevent penetration of even the most violent downpour.

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WHEN SCHOOL BELLS RING

With nearly two weeks, and in some instances longer, before school bells ring in Boston and surrounding cities and towns, there is ample time for outfitting students. The following list of school opening dates were obtained from official sources:

Boston Public Schools, Sept. 9; Boston Parochial Schools, Sept. 9; Somerville, Sept. 9; Cambridge, Sept. 13; Medford, Sept. 9; Newton, Sept. 13; Wellesley, Sept. 8; Needham, Sept. 8; Arlington, Sept. 8; Lexington, Sept. 8; Waltham, Sept. 8; Melrose, Sept. 8; Malden, Sept. 8; Winchester, Sept. 8; Chelsea, Sept. 8; Revere, Sept. 8; Quincy, Sept. 8; Everett, Sept. 8; Revere, Sept. 13; Watertown, Sept. 8; Brookline, Sept. 13; Natick, Sept. 8; Walpole, Sept. 8.

Marking Clothes Is a Safeguard

Underthings college students take away to school, and certainly the boys' shirts, should be carefully marked with the students' initials or name, before they go away, whether it is your plan to have them send their laundry home or not.

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ESSENTIAL TO HAVE PROPER UNDERWEAR

Although not always among the clothes that are seen and admired, underwear for the school child is quite as important as any outer clothing they may own. On it largely depends their health, their comfort, and even their future! Underwear that is too short and which pulls either at the shoulders or through the crotch can make a child most uncomfortable, or induce a tendency to walk knock-kneed. Underwear that is harsh or rough, whether too small or too large, causes chafing, itching and skin irritations which parents often say they "can't understand" and which the child is not mature enough to explain.

Physicians more or less definitely agree that while exposure to fresh air and sunshine are beneficial, the child's body still requires ample coverage in cold weather, to keep it from developing sinus and bronchial sensitivities. There is the possibility of going to the other extreme and bundling the child up in heavy woollens—which is also wrong.

Hatless Vogue a Passe Practice

It would seem that the hatless vogue is a thing of the past, because every campus will be dotted with girls wearing caps or berets, no doubt to protect their carefully permanent wavy hair! For travel, classic sport brims are leading favorites, but for afternoon wear there must be included one daintily styled, dressy hat in the new sweeping silhouette reminiscent of the romantic 1900's.

CHIC



Thirteen-year-old Charita Bauer, now playing on Broadway, dresses smartly for attendance at the Professional Children's School in New York.

EMPHASIZING FORMAL IDEA

There is news in the fact that a more formal and sophisticated note is to appear in the college girl's fall wardrobe.

This means, of course, that a stronger emphasis is to be laid on evening and the more dressy type of afternoon frocks. The dinner and informal dance frock in silk satin, silk taffeta or chiffon takes on a delightfully new aspect with its suggestion of a lower waistline, usually achieved by means of a wide, tight belt or sash carried below the normal waistline but at the same time rising above it.

The same silhouette will be seen in the sophisticated silk afternoon dress, and every college girl will apparently select one such frock in black, sometimes unrelieved and sometimes lined by color.

BLOUSES POPULAR

These afternoon frocks usually have bracelet length sleeves and frequently borders in copper sequins are introduced at neck, hem, sleeves and pocket. Silk blouses naturally remain extremely important feature in the college girl's autumn wardrobe. Paris favored them at the recent openings and their continued popularity with college girls is a foregone conclusion in view of the fact that they lend variety to a wardrobe without any undue strain on the budget that pays for it.

A new note in fashions for the college girl is presented by the introduction of silk cardigan sweaters which combine the advantage of presenting the desired casual appearance with a degree of comfort that nothing but silk will give them.

As an intermediate between the entirely casual and the rigidly sophisticated clothes, the classic shirtwaist frock in silk is the ideal solution.

BE PRACTICAL IN INITIAL OUTFIT

Going to a nursery school or kindergarten for the first time is high adventure for any little tot, and for mother it means a great deal of excited shopping for just the right things to be worn. For both mother and child, the secret of successful clothes is—practicability, and that means they must be easy to be put on and taken off, and easy to keep clean.

Washability is a great convenience in the tot's wardrobe, and for that reason cotton suits and dresses are very popular. Darker colors are being shown which can be worn several times without soiling, including black, rust, brown, green, wine and navy. In solid color or in amusing prints, they appeal to the child more than "just something to wear."

There are many woolen

styles for both little boys and girls, but many mothers prefer garments only part wool, or those which give a woolen appearance but are really cotton, such as cotton jersey and cotton tweed.

Brother and sister suits are classic types; the boy's suit comprised of shorts with overall straps, and striped shirt; the girl's with suspender skirt and striped shirt.

When total fall and winter clothes are kept simple and not too bulky, further comfort is provided by the fact that their snow suits can be worn much more easily, and since most clothes are now made so that these little children can dress themselves, the child not only enjoys self-reliance, but the mother also enjoys added leisure.

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Younger girls seem to favor the princess silhouette, with a row of buttons marching part way down the front, and a neat little fur collar. Reffer type coats are also popular, with or without fur, for the grade school girl.

It is for the high school student that a greater style variety is offered. There is, for instance, the straight silhouette coat which is brand new. It takes to build-up shoulders and set fur collar. Classic is the Hollywood wrap coat in any number of fabrics, camel hair, fur, and other attractive woolens.

The coat styled something like a man's jacket is a top favorite, with its velvet collar and another furless coat type is that which is quite simple and has several pockets placed high on the chest.

Although coats are being worn quite short this year, they can be bought with sufficiently deep hems to allow for next year's growth.

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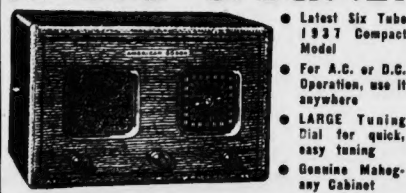
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CAREFULLY SELECTED

They are the carefully selected members of the School Safety Patrols whose mission it is to insure safety for their schoolmates in crossing streets while their careful training for their posts of honor and responsibility is such that they do not in any way interfere with the flow of traffic.

It is their purpose to prevent their schoolmates from crossing the street until the way is clear—and that is all.

In most cities where the patrols are in operation they have police assistance and supervision as well as help from the school authorities. Their Sam Browne belts and badges come to them from the American Automobile Association, the organization that gave the movement its active support from the start back in 1921, and the or-

ganization which undertakes to continue their sponsorship and development. The A. A. A. supplies the badges and belts without cost.

The young safety patrolmen each year have an opportunity to win certificates of merit and honor badges, which are presented to those who have distinguished themselves by outstanding acts of valor.

MOTORISTS HELP

Their method of operation reduced to its simplest form is for them to take their stations at the important intersections near the school in time to help their schoolmates cross safely. With their long poles they hold the children back until the way is clear for them.

Considerate motorists have done much to help the school patrols by traveling slowly through congested school districts and by waiting patiently while chaperoned groups of youngsters troop across the streets.

Knitted Costume School Favorite

Probably the favorite of all knitted outfits for school and sports, is the three piece costume of woolen or knitted skirt in plaid or check pattern, with sweater and cardigan jacket. Girls of all ages like them, and they surely outwear any other school apparel!

With all this popularity being shown cottons, wools, velvets and knits, the silk dress is not intentionally neglected. It is, however, reserved more for special school occasions and for dress-up wear after school hours.

It's really simple to select a well balanced high school wardrobe, as long as one or two dresses of each wanted type are included. And as attractive as this season's clothes are—practically is on an equal footing—assuring the family's budget a happy season.

Three Garments For Formal Wear

The formal wardrobe can be simmered down to three garments which will answer for every type of dance and special date! One gown may be frothy and "strictly formal," but another can be of the type that is a dinner gown with its jacket on, or another "strictly formal" without it.

Add to these a simple wrap, and the college girl's library of fashion is complete.

Clean Hankies

A clean handkerchief every morning should be a rule for your school child in the interest of personal cleanliness and sanitation. Start this rule early. Have plenty of handkerchiefs on hand always. There will be days when the child will need more than one.

HOME CHILD A PROBLEM

There may be a younger child in your home who is just too young to start going to school. That child is going to be lonely when sister or brother, with whom he has spent a joyful summer, trots off to classes and leaves him behind.

That leaves mother with a minor tragedy and something of a problem on her hands, but it is a problem that has its solution.

There are pre-school books for the child which will give him the feeling that he is learning while brother or sister is away at school. They enable him to parade his home-gained knowledge before the older ones.

There are toys to be carefully selected, for the child that is left behind, to keep him out of mother's way and busy with his own interests.

The curiosity of a child at this age is keen and the best way to keep him interested is to provide him with the kind of playthings from which he can learn. One important caution should be observed by parents of the child left behind. It is that the small child's tendency to run out and greet the older brother or sister when they return from the day at school, should be gently curbed and guided away from the traffic dangers which a eager youthful impulse may lead to.

Two Coats Cover Needs of School

Although coats may seem the most costly apparel, they can be limited to two which will serve every purpose. A reversible raincoat is an all-around sport as well as a wet-weather protector. A fur coat in one of the new, youthfully boxy silhouettes can be worn over everything from a sweater to a dance frock, thereby solving every coat problem.

For visits to town and weekend travel, three pieces or four piece-suit is a complete wardrobe in itself, and its fur topcoat can serve as a casual dress coat to be worn over other frocks.

Laundry Box a College Need

The laundry box, designed for the college student to use in sending laundry home, is something parents are very liable to forget at the last minute, so plan to get one for your son or daughter now. They can be purchased in department stores in most any city now-a-days. Time and experience has proven that it is often most economical for the college student to send his laundry home to be done with the family wash and returned to him parcel post, than to have it done at school.

Defy Cold With Warm Snow Suit

With the first blasts of wind that hit the nation, children everywhere will dot the streets and playgrounds in snow suits, and since there is no more comfortable or practical cold weather outfit, one should be bought, and hanging ready in the closet, for each child in the family.

Really, these garments should be called play suits rather than snow suits, because they are worn months before snow hits the ground. Both girls and boys wear, from nursery to high school age, and preferably in the two piece style . . . in school, to play in, and for sports.

With a wide variety of styles to choose from, favorites for girls seem to be Tyndor's inspirations in felt applique; half-plaid tops, the other half solid color to match the ski pants; very well fitted suits with tailored detail such as stitching, welt seams, and slide fasteners. The boys in the family are all for double breasted models, the jackets very often styled like lumberjacks or mackinaws. Sometimes they have chevrons and epaulets to represent military or nautical influence, and most often solid colors, though some with broadly striped, checked or plaided jacket.

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